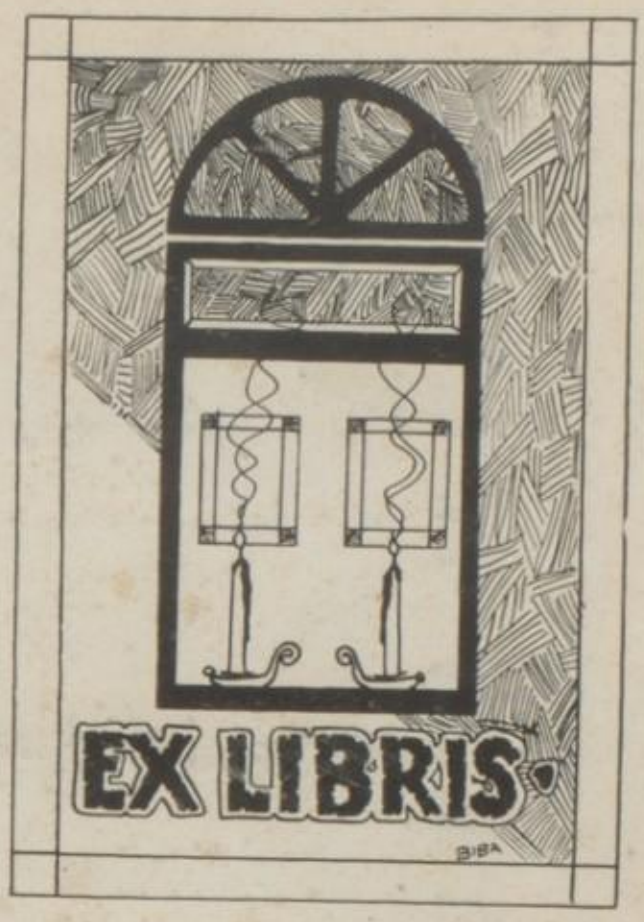
Mirror

NINETEEN
TWENTY
SEVEN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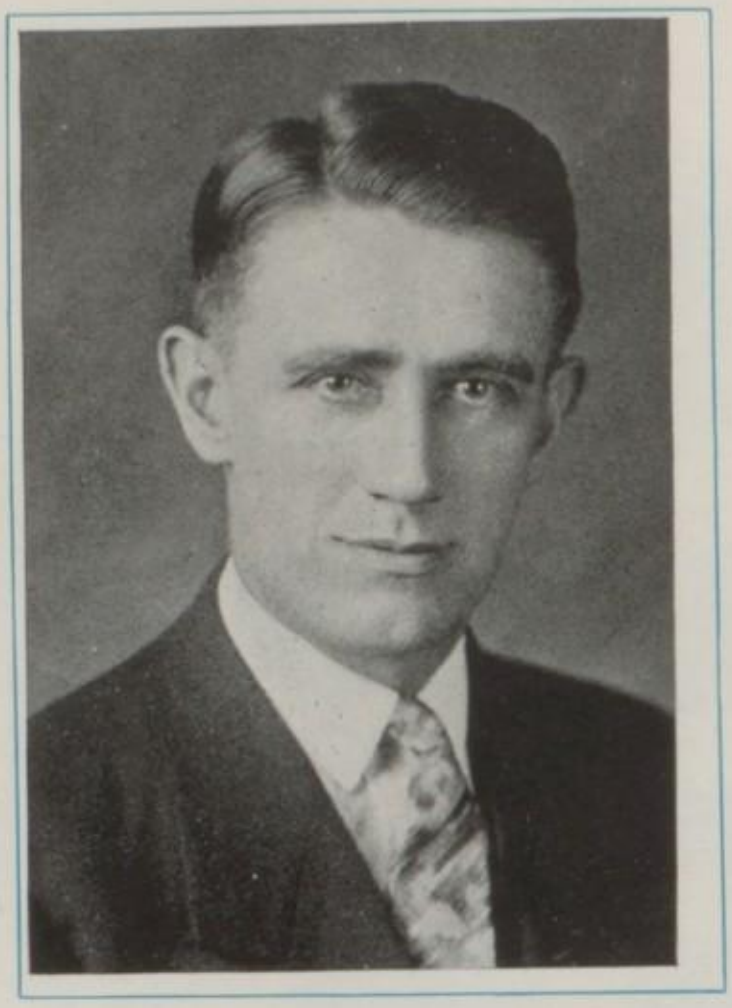
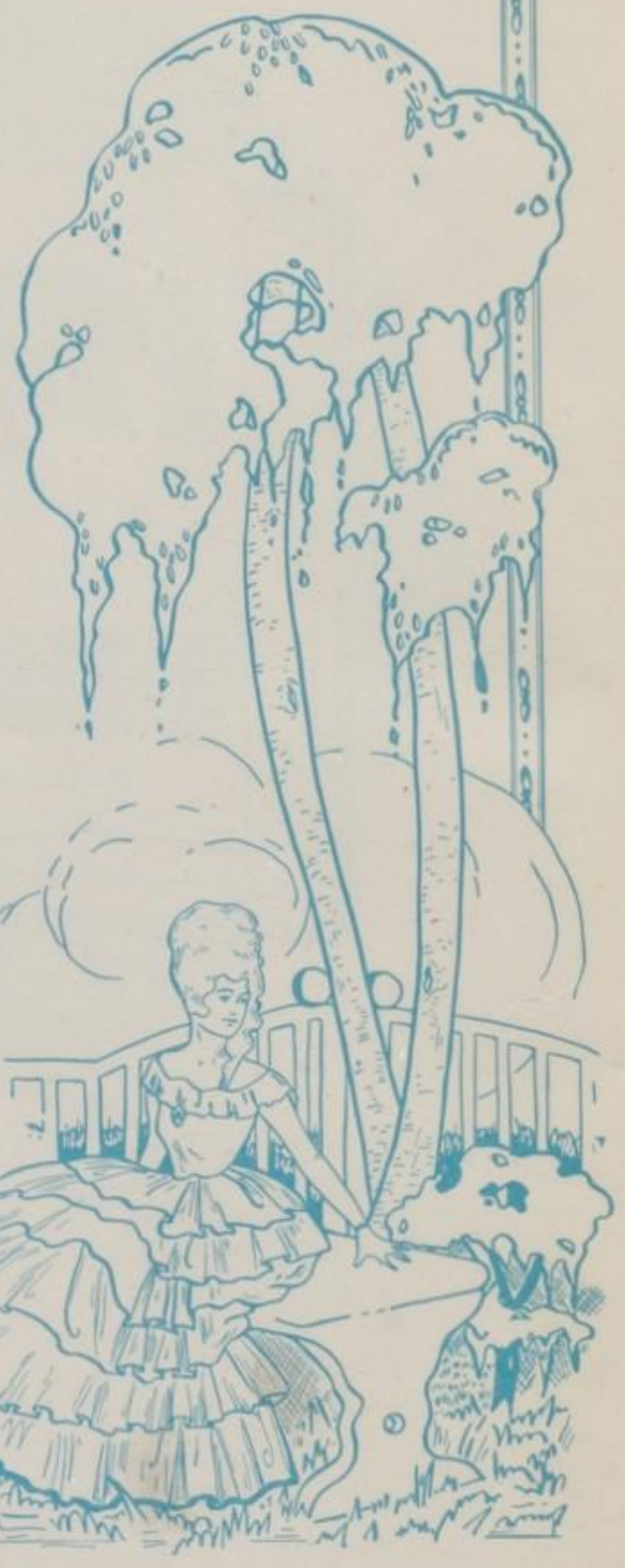
MIR ROR
1927
SHARON HIGH
SHARON, PENNA.
VOLUME XV





DEDICATION

In appreciation of the the many things which he has done for our school: because of his friendly and helpful attitude toward students, and because of the fine example set by him as a man, this Mirror Annual of 1927 is dedicated to our friend and assistant principal,

MR. W. B. IRVINE

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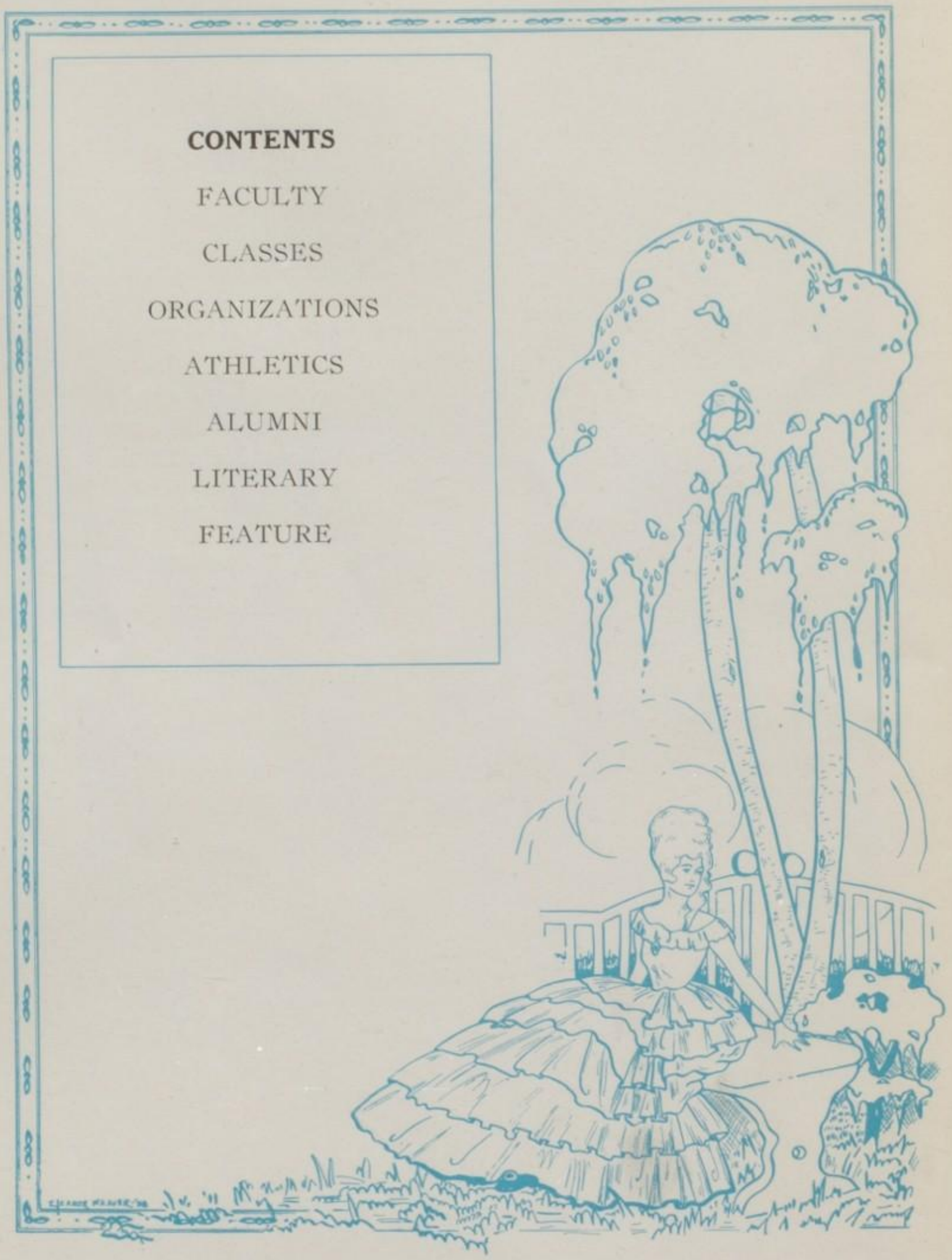
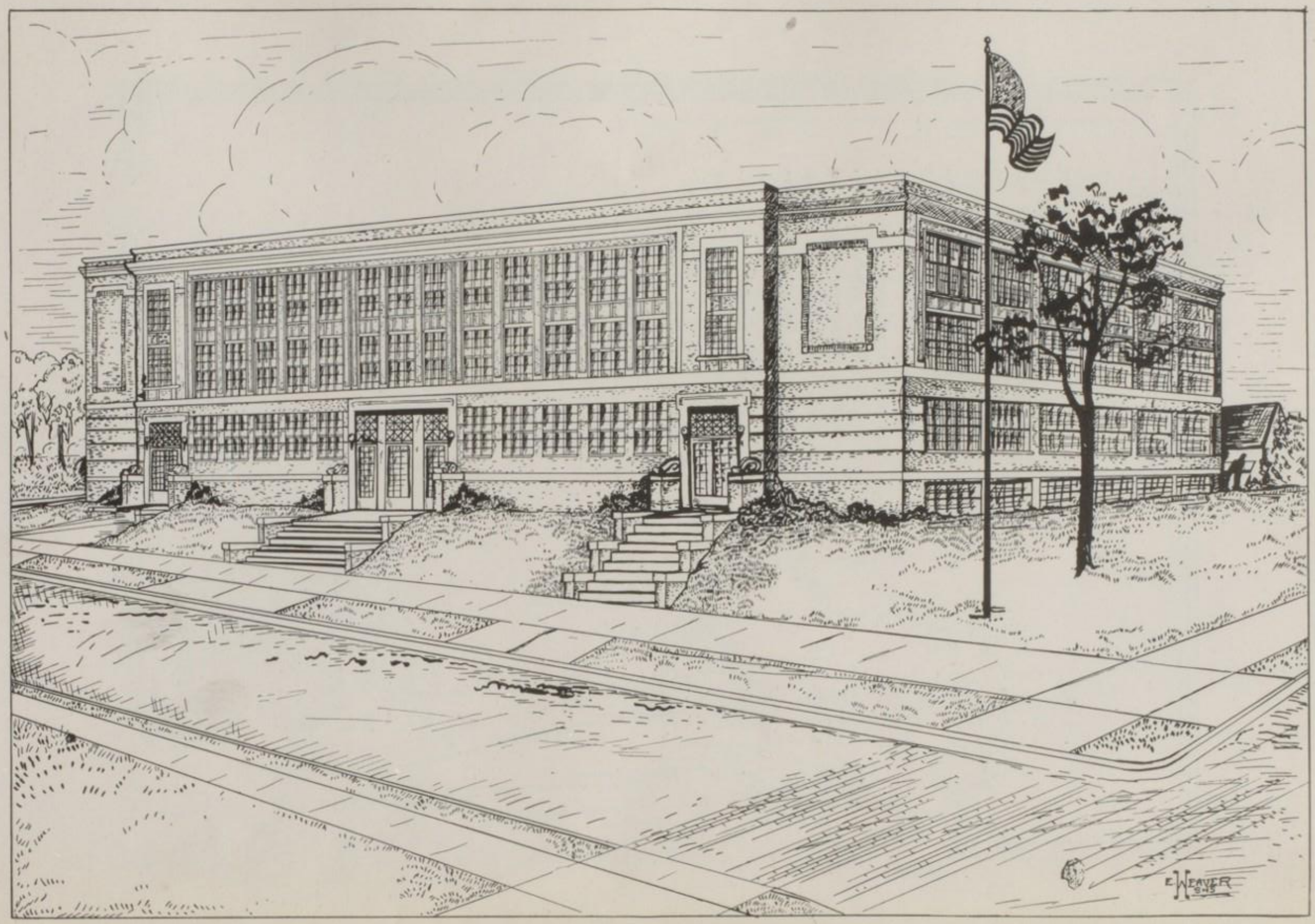
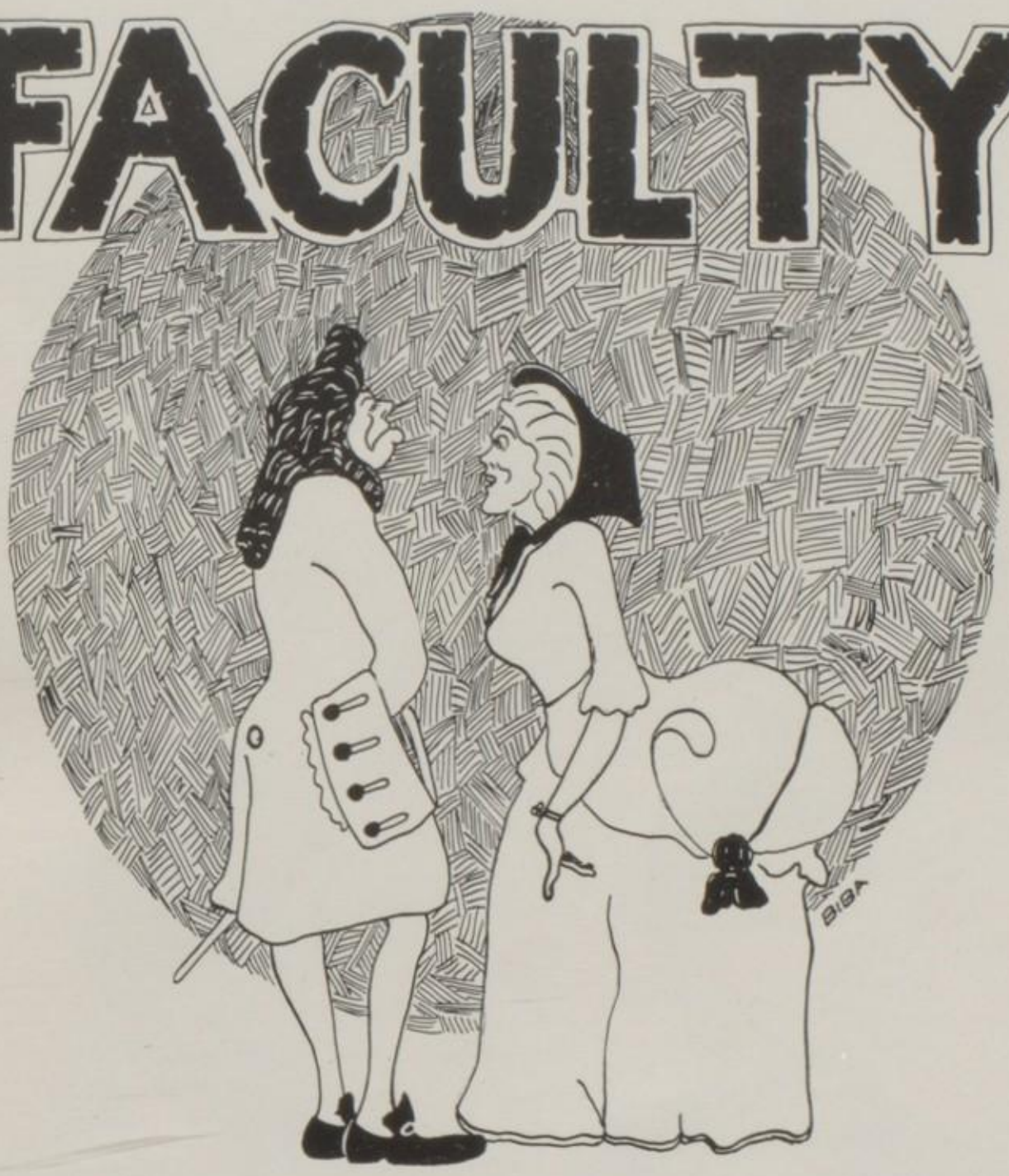


FOREWORD

With this annual issue the fifteenth link in the chain of Mirror editions is welded together. In many ways the work contained in this book could be greatly improved. A true reflection of so fine a school is most difficult to form in words and paragraphs and pages. If the reader is able, reading between lines, to catch the spirit of Sharon High, then the staff will consider its work worthwhile, and the experience and improvements of fifteen years will be passed on without anxiety to the staff of 1928.


E. WEAVER

FACULTY



PROF. W. D. GAMBLE
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

PROF. W.B. IRVINE
ASST. PRINCIPAL

PROF. P.A. JONES
PRINCIPAL

Yea.

MIRROR

Administration Department

W. D. Gamble, Westminster College, A. B. .....Superintendent of Schools
P. A. Jones, Bethany College, A. B. .....Principal
W. B. Irvine, Marietta College, A. B. .....Assistant Principal

The taxpayers of Sharon have made an investment of nearly three quarters of a million dollars in the interest of high school education. This money is represented in the high school building, its furnishings and class room equipment. By the vote of the electorate the power to administer education has been vested in a Board of Education consisting of seven members. This Board, in turn, has delegated to a superintendent of schools the direct administration of education in so far as it relates to the supervision of instruction in the school. In the high school a large part of this task has been further delegated to a principal and vice principal. Courses of study have been formulated, text books have been selected which, in the opinion of supervisors and teachers, are well adapted as aids to instruction, and teachers have been chosen to guide in these subjects which comprise the curriculum. All of these factors contribute to high school education and are indispensable, but they do not constitute a high school any more than the President and his cabinet, the members of Congress, and the various appointed and elected officers of the government constitute a republic. The government of the United States is the composite of its citizens. The Sharon High School is, in reality, the composite of its students.

It is granted, of course, that efficient teachers must be provided, that adequate courses of study must be mapped out, that the physical equipment, represented in comfortable class rooms and instructional apparatus, must be present to contribute their share to the scheme of education, but after all Sharon High School is today and will be in the future, in the large, what the boys and girls who constitute its student body make it.

As I see it, there is a responsibility which rests with the student body and at the same time a challenge. The responsibility is to use to the full measure the opportunities provided by the taxpayers. This is expressed in the care of the building and its equipment, in regularity of attendance, in the faithful adherence to necessary rules and regulations and in a general co-operative spirit, all of which are expressive of appreciation for the money invested in training in citizenship. The challenge, as I see it, is to faithfully and conscientiously devote the four years of high school life to individual achievement—individual mental, moral, and spiritual growth—that every boy and girl will have the maximum preparation possible for going out into the larger activities of life or the best possible foundation for higher education. The better this challenge is met, the more the individual and the community benefit. The better it is met today, the greater the inspiration for those who follow. Make Sharon High School Sharon's greatest asset.

W. D. GAMBLE.

1927

Miss Mc Bride
Mr. Reaney
Miss Mc Mullen
Miss First
Miss Madden
Miss Miner
Mrs. Roberts
Miss Boyd
Miss Morgan
Miss Roberts
Miss Kerr

MIRROR

English Department

Probably there is nothing of which people know so much and yet so little as their own native tongue. The aim of high school English is to teach the pupil the art of communication and thoughtful reading ability in his own language. Each year builds upon the work of the preceding one in an effort to accomplish this purpose.

In the eighth grade a thorough review of the fundamentals of English spelling and grammar attempts to remove glaring errors. A desire for good reading is fostered by the study of appropriate selections from a number of literary masterpieces.

In the Freshman year the rules already learned are reviewed and applied. An intellectual interest in composition as a whole is aroused. A special effort is made to inculcate sentence sense, both oral and written. Such books as "Ivanhoe", "The Merchant of Venice", "The Christmas Carol", and "The Sketch Book" are studied.

The Sophomore year emphasizes written and oral composition as a study of distinct literary types. Classroom literature study includes "Julius Caesar", "The Lady of the Lake", "Silas Marner", "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", and Sir Roger de Coverly papers.

The Junior year directs its main efforts in composition to argumentation without a text. Composition, oral and written, becomes a study of the organic whole. The history and appreciation of American listerature are studied. "Macbeth", "Idylls of the King", Lincoln's Speeches, and selections from modern writers are studied.

The Senior year rounds out the course of high school English. All that the student has learned is reviewed and applied. The second semester he may continue the regular course, or elect creative or business English. English literature, including "Hamlet", Milton's poems, and Burke's "Conciliation Speech", is studied.

Each year requires a certain amount of outside reading from selected lists, thus giving the student some option, but confining him to good literature.

Upon completing high school the student should be able to speak and read good English extemporaneously and formally, and to choose the right reading material for himself, due to a developed appreciation of the best. Because these things are essential, regardless of vocation, to man's success and happiness, four years of English are required in all standard high schools.

Rowena MacBride, Grove City College, Lit. B. ..... English IV
Josephine E. Roberts, Oberlin College, A. B. ..... English III
Elizabeth McMullen, Thiel College, A. B. ..... English III
Maude Blair Roberts, Allegheny College, A. B. ..... English II
J. I. Reaney, Westminster College, Ph.B. ..... English II
Mary Miner, Allegheny College, A. B. ..... English I
Frances First, Allegheny College, A. B. ..... English I
Estella Madden, Pennsylvania State College ..... English VIII
Florence Boyd, Westminster College, B. S. ..... English VIII
Dorothy Morgan, Allegheny College, A. B. ..... English VIII
Grace Kerr, Slippery Rock ..... English VIII

1927

Mrs. Bestwick

Mr Moore

Miss Barry

Miss Stewart

Miss Speer

Mr. Grimes

Miss Hamilton

Miss Reed

MIRROR

History Department

Each day the sun dawns on a world of civilization. Each day since man learned to draw his word pictures, this civilization has been recorded. The philosophies of men, the religious and social enterprises of men, the discoveries and inventions of men tramp down, down through the ages of history.

The present plan of history in Sharon High School offers American History in the Eighth Grade: Ancient History during the Freshman year; Modern European History in the Sophomore year; American History for Juniors; Problems of Democracy, or Economics and Civics for Seniors. This schedule varies somewhat, in that commercial students may combine Ancient History by taking what is termed World History. Vocational Civics may be elected by those who desire it.

The course is arranged in this manner for three reasons: First, because it is the logical order of history; second, because college requirements must be met; third, because a course thus arranged offers history in the more imaginative stages to the more youthful student, and grows more complex as the age of the student advances.

Civics in the Eighth Grade shows the student his civic responsibility. He is given the first lesson in his relations to others and in his direct part in every day life.

Ancient History for Freshmen tells the story of man's development from the time of earliest written records through fully four thousand years to a point where modern civilization begins.

In the Sophomore year Modern History follows, with a slight overlapping. By reviewing the ambitions of kings and the tyranny of despots, the student can better understand the democratic aspirations and peaceful ideals of the world today.

During his Junior year the student, in order that he may realize how prevailing customs and institutions have come about, studies the history of his own country. The complexities of federal government, the interpretation of the Constitution, the potential forces of our westward expansion, the economic theories of sectional rivalry are not so incomprehensible as they might have been if studied earlier in the course.

The final problematic study of national development is found either in Problems of Democracy, or in Civics and Economics; these studies are not a mere repetition of Eighth Grade Civics. They are reserved until the final year because they involve more complicated questions which generally resolve into discussion and debate for which the more mature mind is ready. Since some students, immediately upon leaving High School, find it necessary to face just such problems as those presented in Civics and Economics, it is more practical to place them last in the curriculum.

H. F. Grimes, Allegheny, B. S. ..... American History, Civics
Harvey Moore, Westminster, A. B. ..... Problems of Democracy, Commercial Geography, Economics
Gretchen Stewart, Grove City, A. B. ..... Modern History, American History
Helen F. Reed, Wellesley, B. A. ..... Ancient History
Sara Barry, Fredonia Institute ..... American History, Civics
Harriett Hamilton, Slippery Rock ..... American History, Civics
Mrs. Helen Bestwick, Slippery Rock ..... American History
Mary Speer, Slippery Rock ..... American History, Civics

1927

Miss Mathay
Mr. Rees
Miss Rees
Miss Sykes
Mr. Morrell
Miss Mc Clenahan
Mrs. Mathay
Miss Eccles
Miss Stanfield
Mr Gilmore
Miss Flynn
Mr Mc Candless
Miss DeVore

The Special Departments

Some of the most cultural and some of the most useful courses of our school are listed under Special Departments.

The Music Department helps members of the band, orchestras and chorus to make good use of their leisure hours and to acquire membership in other organizations. The rest of our school, as listeners, have gained a fuller appreciation of music through the efforts of this department.

The Art Department includes Free-Hand Drawing and Mechanical Drawing. "To open up the road to beauty and understanding of one great phase of life, to encourage joy in creation,—that is the function of art." The former course develops a keener appreciation in everyday things. The latter develops imagination and habits of careful observation. For students who use Mechanical Drawing commercially, this department cooperates with the Westinghouse Company. Students may work in this plant during summers, and those not wishing to go to college may take engineering training there.

The Library contains magazines and books for school reference, outside reading requirements, and pleasure reading. The Librarian, besides her regular work, gives talks to Freshmen on the use of the library, preparing them for work in any library.

The Household Arts Department, including Cooking and Sewing, aims to prepare girls for home work in both subjects. Both are two-year required courses, but the teachers hope to have them extended through the high school curriculum as elective courses.

The school nurse in the Health Department gives first aid, assists in medical inspection, calls upon sick children, and has many other incidental duties. Her work is invaluable.

The aim of the Manual Training Department is not to teach the student to make furniture as much as to teach him accuracy in all things, the use and care of tools, machinery, and wood, and especially the use of his own hands.

The Physical Training Department helps the student develop a vigorous, healthy body and mind, ready to do his task at school and at home. Since lack of time forbids individual attention, much time is spent on games to teach the pupil self-sacrifice, courage, fair play, persistence, and self-protection.

David Rees.....Glamorgan School of Music, Wales—Music
Eunice Rees.....New York University—Music
Elma Stansfield.....Slippery Rock—Music
Elizabeth Sykes.....Allegheny College, A. B.—Art
Norman Morrell—Carnegie Tech College of Engineering, B. S.....Mechanical Drawing
Grace McClenahan.....Librarian
Grace Eccles.....Rochester Mechanics Institute—Cooking
Helen Mathay.....Battle Creek College—Sewing
Flora Mathay.....Harriet Hospital Training School, R.N.—School Nurse
Howard Gilmore.....Genesco State Normal—Manual Training
Agnes Flinn.....Sargent University—Physical Training
R. B. McCandless.....Nebraska Wesleyan, A.B.—Physical Training
Mildred Devore.....Indiana State Normal—Physical Training

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Mrs. Hyde

Miss Williamson

Miss Boyce

Mr. Mink

Miss Cousins

Miss Purcell

Mr. Laws

Mrs. Osborne

MIRROR

Mathematics Department

The vast and far-reaching importance of mathematics in the modern world is a theme which is given very little consideration by the average person. A little serious thought upon the matter will bring to us, perhaps, a conception of the wheel of progress turning upon the axle of mathematics. Upon what depends the accuracy of the engineers—the builders of bridges, roads, locomotives, ocean liners and skyscrapers? Upon what the work of the mechanics who make all our electrical appliances? Upon what does the navigator in mid-ocean rely? What subject means most to the millions of business men in the world? The observations of the astronomers, the discoveries of the inventor, have what as their basis? Science, without mathematics, would be as helpless as a man without a head. It seems, indeed, that mathematics furnishes a foundation for the operations of the men who have, perhaps, most of the actual pushing to do in turning the wheel of progress.

Many people look upon math as a sort of mental gymnastics used merely to teach students to think through problems in life accurately. For the training of mental accuracy there is nothing so useful as a study of mathematics. This is perhaps the chief reason why all colleges require several years of math for entrance, regardless of the course one may wish to take.

But this is not the paramount object in studying mathematics. If statistics can prophesy, they tell us that there will be more of the Sharon High School students of today using math as a practical basis for their work tomorrow than there will be using as a basis any other study of our school.

The mathematics department has run along in Sharon High this year much as it has in past years. The math classes have had no special activities of note during the year and have worked close to the book, as it seems is necessary in the study of this subject. It is to the credit of the Math Department, we believe, to say that it has taken no part in the attempt to "club" the school to death this year. It is about the only department in the school which has not had a club.

During the past year in our high school there have been about eight hundred and fifty students studying math. Twenty-eight classes have met every day. About three hundred and twenty pupils have been studying Arithmetic; two hundred and sixty Algebra I; one hundred and seventy Plane Geometry; eighty, Solid Geometry and Algebra II; and about fifteen, Trigonometry and Algebra III.

Irene Williamson .....
.....Ohio State University, A.B., M.A., Geometry, Algebra II and III, Trigonometry
David L. Mink.....Bucknell University, B. S.—Geometry
I. J. Laws.....Carthage College, A. B.—Geometry, Algebra II
Beulah Cousins.....Geneva College, A. B.—Algebra
Ella Boyce .....State College—Algebra I
Clara M. Purcell .....University of Pittsburgh—Arithmetic
Birdie J. Osborne .....Grove City College—Arithmetic
Margaret Hyde .....Thiel College—Arithmetic

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Science Department

The Science Department has a capable set of instructors, all of whom work toward giving the students a keener interest in science. Each teacher has stated the aim of his particular subject.

General Science helps students choose their later high school courses. Many pupils select their careers during the high school training. As the study contains the basic principles of the other three sciences, it is of value to the student who takes no other scientific courses.

Mr. Marks states that the object of Biology is to interest students in the study of life: inspiring some with an inclination toward biological careers, and giving the larger number an understanding of life as far as they can appreciate and live it.

Mr. Kirschner remarks that most people are oblivious of their surroundings. When they bake food or mix cement, they do not understand the reactions that take place. He endeavors to show his classes these simple chemical processes in order that they may put this knowledge into practical use. For the students who will continue chemistry in college, the instruction emphasizes the necessary fundamental principles.

Physics treats of the related phenomena of matter and energy. Mr. Dickerson believes that the course is valuable in helping the student comprehend all such phenomena as he may meet in his present and later life.

Stanley M. Currier.....Grove City College, B.S.—General Science
James R. Marks .....Thiel College, B.S.—Biology
Gale R. Kirschner.....Allegheny College, B.S., M.A.—Chemistry
A. W. Dickerson.....Franklin College, B.S., B. Ped.—Physics

Miss Forest

Miss McBride

Mr. Raney

Miss Gibbons

Miss Saeger

Language Department

An important part of a nation's duty consists in giving its citizens the opportunity of knowing the ways of foreign countries. What could be more helpful in this than studying the foreign languages?

In Sharon High School three languages are taught: Latin, French, and Spanish. All three are romance languages,—the last two being really modern Latin.

Latin is useful in building up a good vocabulary because of the many English derivations from it. Besides being interesting, Cicero and Virgil give the pupil an insight into many and various philosophies of life.

French is now considered a practical language. The League of Nations uses it as the International language, and tourists in most European countries find it useful. As the subtleties of the great French classics are largely lost by translation, many cultured people desire at least a reading knowledge.

The United States has a growing commercial relationship with South America which is a Spanish-speaking country. In addition to the commercial value of this language there is a satisfaction in reading Spanish literature in the original.

O. W. Raney, Westminster College, A.M., Ohio Normal University, B.S. ..... Latin III-IV
Anna McBride, Westminster College ..... French I-II, B.S.
Esther M. Forrest, Grove City College ..... Spanish I-II, Lit.B.
E. Vernece Saeger, Thiel College ..... Latin II, A.B.
Augusta Gibbons, Allegheny Colege ..... Latin I, A.B.

1927

Mr. Dubbs

Miss Mart

Miss Filer

Miss Giegerich

Commercial Department

The Commercial Department in Sharon High has been in existence only three years, but during that short time it has proved very valuable to the students. Seventy-three students have graduated from the Commercial Department in two years.

The aim of this department is to prepare students to fill the needs of the business world. The many opportunities presented by Sharon firms have been a great aid in giving the students some experience.

During the three years that the Commercial Department has been a part of Sharon High, many of the students taking this course have won awards in Typewriting and received the certificate for good work in Bookkeeping.

The students of this department have secured quite a few honors for Sharon High in the County and in the State Commercal Contests. Each year a team has been chosen to represent Sharon High in the County Contests. Several of these people have been sent into the State Contest where they won places in the various contests.

The teachers of this department have worked hard to place the Sharon High Commercial Department high among secondary Commercial Departments. The four regular commercial instructors teach Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand, Commercial Law, Salesmanship and Business Arithmetic. Several other teachers teach one subject in this course.

Charles R. Dubbs ..... Indiana State Normal
Ethel L. Mart ..... Indiana State Normal
Margaret A. Giegerich ..... Indiana State Normal
Ruth A. Filer ..... Grove City College

Miss Sarver

Miss McCormick

Miss Amon

Miss Parker

Miss Gibbons

OFFICES

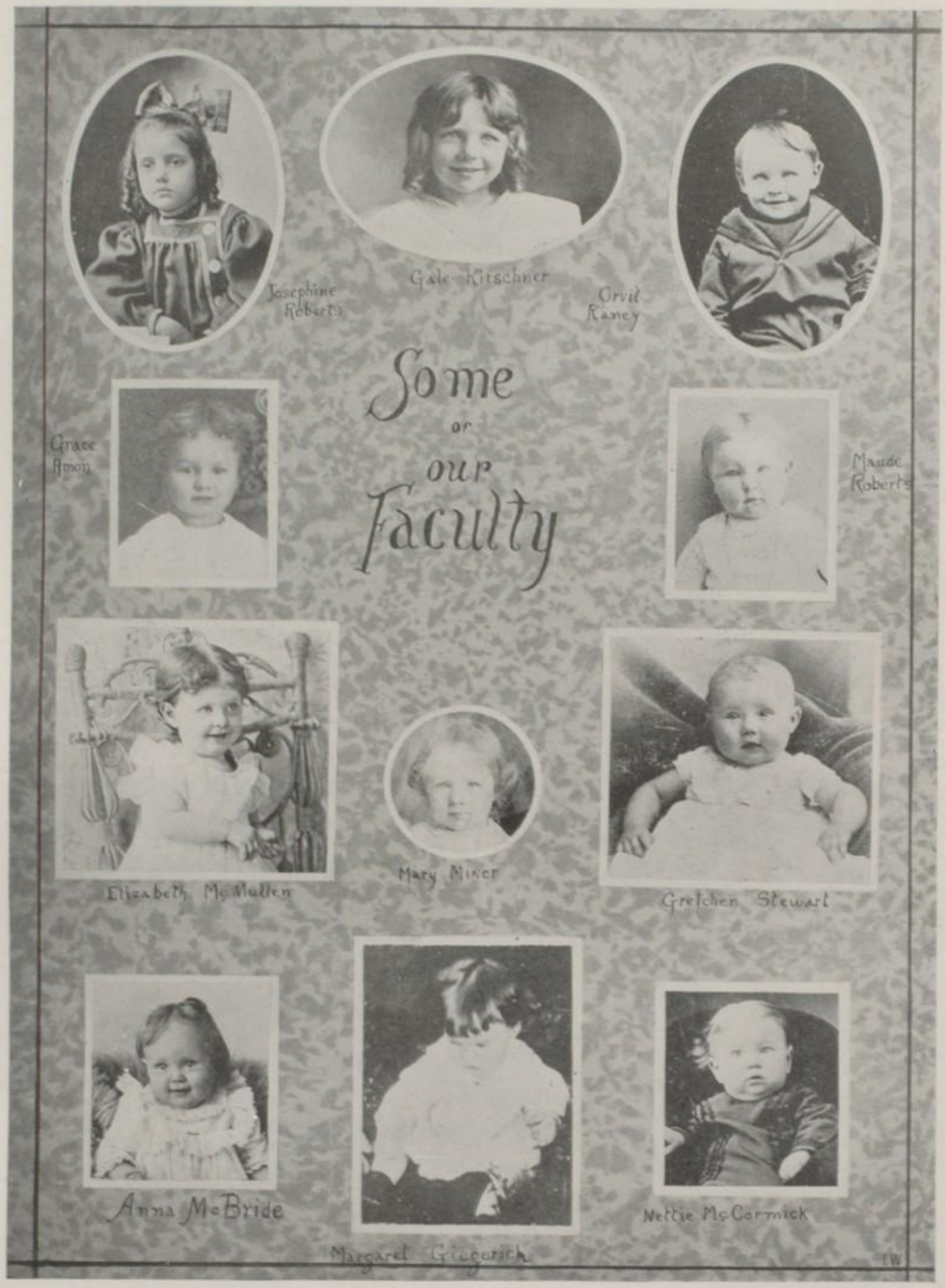
In the two High School offices records of all our school affairs are registered.

Miss Adele Sarver is employed as Mr. Gamble's personal secretary and Miss Marion Gibbons, as his stenographer. Miss Gibbons is also stenographer for Mr. Williams, who is secretary of the Sharon School Board. This office force takes care of the entire Sharon school system, including some things directly connected with the High School. They keep record of the grades of every student; they order all supplies and keep a record of their distribution; they issue and record employment certificates; they receive tuition money; and they keep a record of the cafeteria funds and the disbursement of them.

The work transac'ed in Mr. Jones' office deals particularly with the affairs of the high school. Miss McCormic is Mr. Jones' secretary, while Miss Grace Amon is his stenographer and Miss Mary Parker is the manager of the telephone exchange and recorder of attendance. In this office a record of the grades as well as a personal record of every high school student is filed; book records for various funds such as the Mirror, Athletic, Interscholastic, and other organizations are kept; publicity of the high school is given to the newspapers; school mail and school banking are handled; and eligibility lists are sent out to other schools.

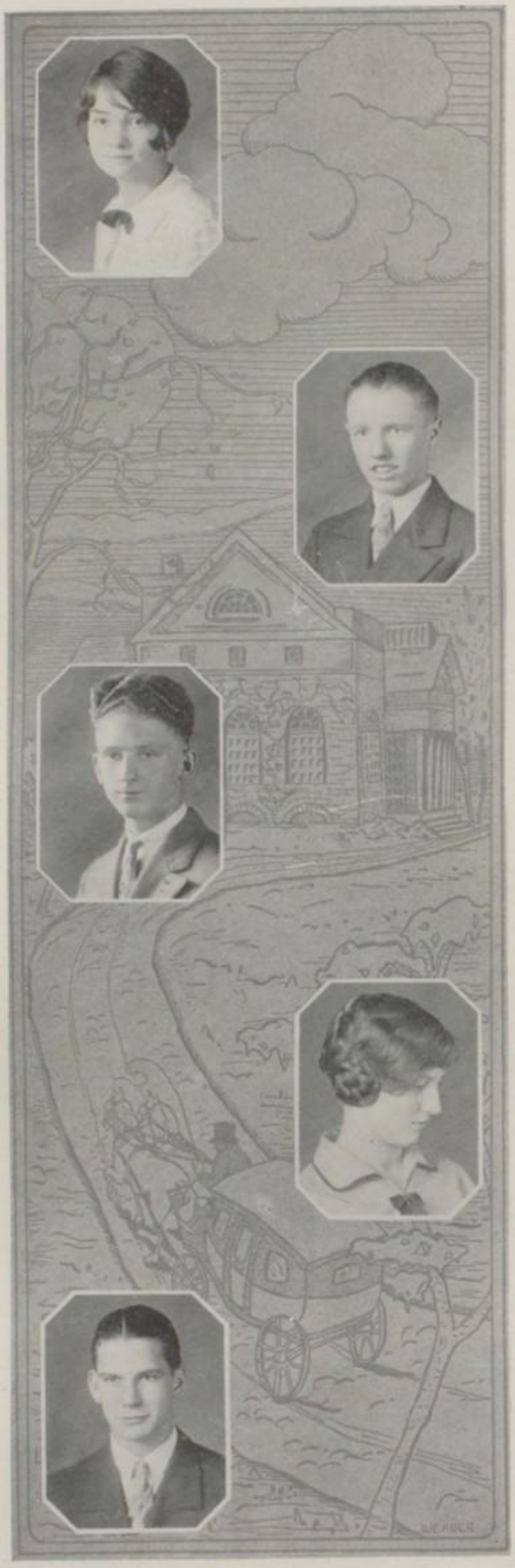
Adele Sarver, B.S. ..... Fredonia Institute
Marion Gibbons ..... Seton Hill
Wilnet:a E. McCormic ..... Sharon College of Commerce
Grace Amon ..... School of Modern Businss
Mary E. Parker ..... Sharon

1927


Josephine Roberts
Gale Kitschner
Orvil Raney
Some
or
our
Faculty
Grace Amon
Maude Roberts
Elizabeth McMullen
Mary Miner
Gretchen Stewart
Anna McBride
Margaret Giegerich
Nettie McCormick
TW

CLASSES

1927



FLORENCE AGUE

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face,
That suited well her forehead high,
The eyelash dark, and down-cast eye.'

If you had seen Florence play in L'Abbe Constantin" at French club, you too would appreciate her artistic talent.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2.

ELBERT HALVOR AHLSTROM

"In all the sciences he was much and deeply read."

Abby has all the characteristics of a poet except poetism! He is well known in bird circles, being no mean owl himself.

Mirror Staff 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Honor.

FREDERIC ERNEST AMON, JR.

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven."

We had always thought Freddie a bashful lad. And were we mistaken! How about the night of the basket-ball squad party?

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Basket-ball Mgr. 4; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

NELLE ELIZABETH ARMITAGE

"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies,
That daily flow from all her words and actions."

Now Elizabeth has moved out to the farm, we can imagine her in blue and white checked gingham, feeding the chickens before she comes to school.

Mirror Staff 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; T. M. T. M. 4. Honor.

WILLIAM D. ARMOUR

"The brilliant Chief, irregularly great,
Frank, haughty, rash—the Rupert of debate."

Bud certainly deserves the title! Who will forget his splendid work against Grove City or Greenville?

Latin Club 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Interscholastic 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Mgr. Football 4; Class Play 4.

NELSON WILLIAM AXE

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man."

Nelson is a philosopher, a chemist, and a wise man to boot. We wonder where he gets all those bright ideas for his short stories.

Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; Mirror Staff 4.

WILLIAM BALDWIN

"The cartoonist is a rare, rare, breed.
There were but two, oh kid!
In all me time (when art was prime)—
The other one was Sid (Smith)."

"La Boheme" and his faithful pipe are well known in Sharon High.

Mirror Staff 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

ANNE YVONNE BALTER

"Oh, don't say that you agree with me!
When any one agrees with me, I feel I must be wrong."

Anne will always be remembered for her poetry. "To a Football Hero", had quite a vogue and nearly all the football fellows were conceited about it, for of course each one thought he was the inspiration.

Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2.

JACK BARRY

"The afflictions to which we are most accustomed seldom bother us."—EARS.

Jack will understand that we are only ragging him a little. On the basket-ball floor Jack is the original rough boy. Four personals in three minutes!

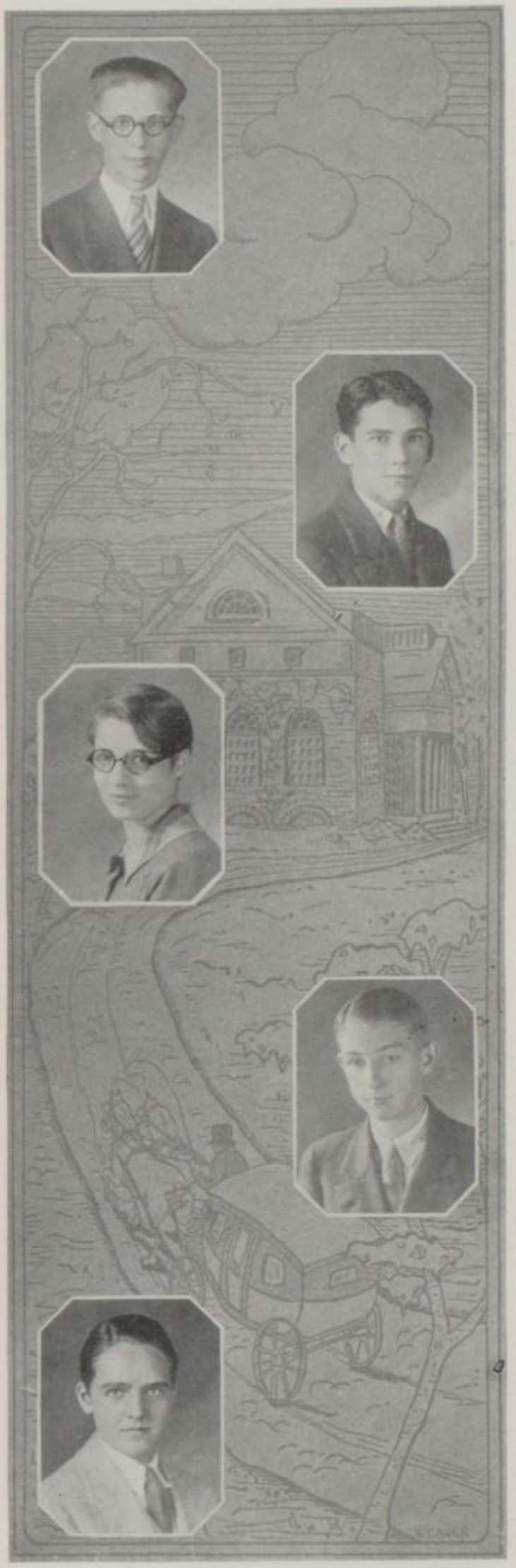
Junior C of C. 3, 4.

STANLEY D. BASKWELL

"Eyes are bold as lions, roving-running-leaping
Here and there—far and near."

The way Stan rolls his eyes in French Class is enough to make any girl envious. Rolling the eyes from left to right means "hinky dinky parley voo". Right, Stan?

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



NORMAN WARD BASTRESS

"The schoolboy with his lunchbox in his hand,
Whistling aloud to keep his courage up."

Percy and his lunchbox are a familiar scene on State St. We wonder whether it is the boy or the lunchbox that causes all the excitement? Anyhow, Norman is a good lad.

Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3,4.

EVELYN MURIEL BECKDOL

"Her voice was like the voice the stars had,
When they sang together."

Evelyn has such a beautiful voice that we all wondered why she didn't go out for Interscholastics. But then, every woman has the right to make up her own mind.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 3. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

RUTH ANNE BIDDINGS

"Always busy, and always merry,
Always doing her very best."

We judge that Ruth is a very good friend to have. At least Ethel seems to find her unequaled.

Le Cercle Francais 2; Chorus 4; Junior C. of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

ESTHER M. BLACKMORE

"So well she acted each and every part
By turns—with that vivacious personality."

How empty are words when one wishes to tell of true worth! Esther is so full of life and real being that we find it impossible to tell of all her traits and attainments. Just glance at her activities:

4; Spe-Re-Wri 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Basket-ball 3, 4; Class Play; Honor, Com. Speaker.

RAYMOND A. BOLAND

"A babe is an angel whose wings decrease as his legs increase."

If we were to judge from the way Ray's wings have decreased, his legs should be ten feet long!

Science Club 2, 4; Espana Pequenita 4

RUTH REYNOLDS BOVARD

"Ruth, dear, if the sages ask them why
This charm is wasted on our Sharon High,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

We will never forget the merry hee-haws that tell when Ruth is amused, which is very often. Is it not so, Suicide?

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

EDNA LOUISE BROWN

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy worth."

When Edna and Evelyn get together, you don't know what's up. Maybe they are just discussing a fellow or two, but it might also be some choice bits of gossip or scandal.

Junior C. of C. 4; Chorus 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

FRANK J. BROWN

"He was a fellow of most subtle jest, of most excellent fancy."

Anyone seeing Brownie walking around the halls would think he was slow, but when you see him on the basket-ball floor,—!

Espana Pequenita 3. 4; Science 2, 4; Honor.

HARRIET McDOWELL BUCHHOLZ

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

Our class will always be grateful to "Hat Buckles" for all the kind things she has done. The best of class picnics have been held at her home at McDowell farm.

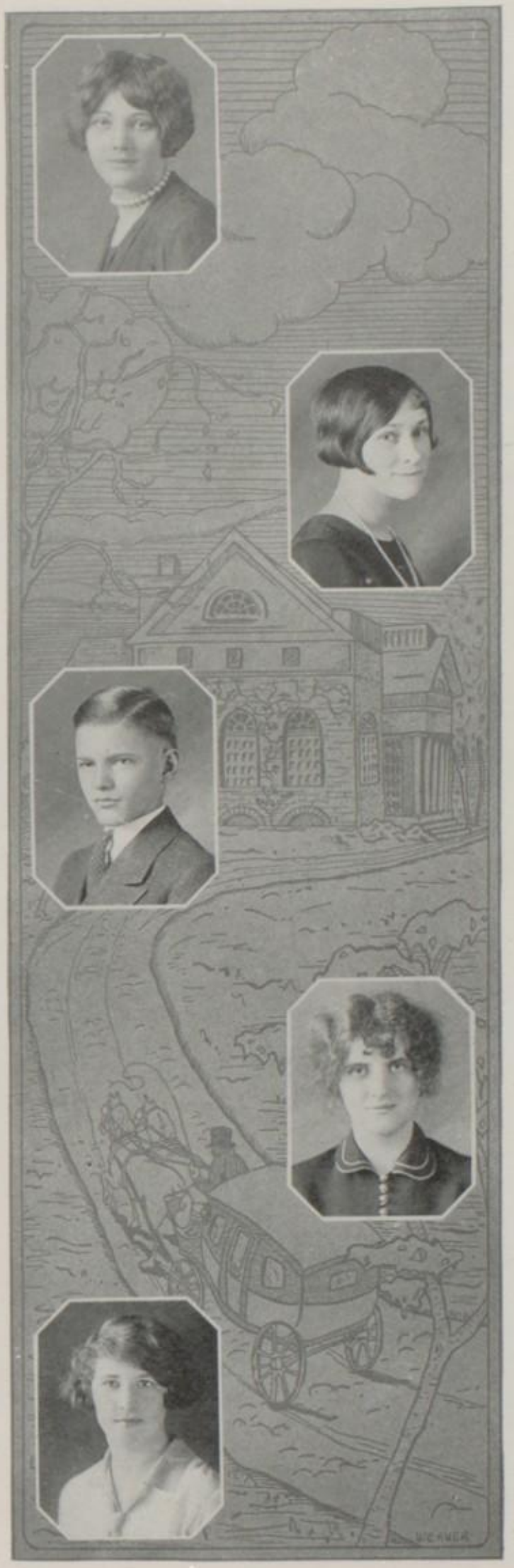
Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Mirror Staff 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Interscholastic 4; Honor.

MILDRED BUCK

"She knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."

"Bucky" is one of those girls whose neck you would like to wring when she monopolizes the whole mirror, especially when you are in a hurry. She'll turn to you and say: "Now be patient." GRRR!

Chorus 2, 4; Junior C of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.



1927

THOMAS C. BURKE

"He hath borne himself beyond the promise of his age; doing in the figure of a lamb the feats of a lion."

Tom surprised us this year with his athletic talent. To see him ambling up the corridor would not convince one of his football or basket-ball ability.

Science Club 2, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Football 4; Basket-ball 3, 4; Track 4; Class Play.

HAZEL LAVERNE CAIN

"With good and gentle-humored hearts,
I choose to chat where'er I come."

Cainey's quick and really humorous wit amuses us often. At present her madonna-like manner of head dress belies the giggling eyes under it. Cainey is known as "Lumps" to the members of the "Umps".

Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor.

HELEN MARGARET CARNEY

"O lovely eyes of azure,
Clear as waters of a brook that run,
Limpid and laughing in the summer sun."

We don't know whether or not Karnack is a very innocent girl, but her eyes make her seem that way. If you are a girl, you will be consumed with envy at one glance at her.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

W. WENDELL CLEPPER

"Graceful and active as a stag just roused,
Gentle withal, and pleasant in his speech."

One feels the true weight of responsibility when others find out one's dependability. Butz was such a find. He has just enough of procrastination and general shiftlessness to make him human.

Mirror Staff 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Interscholastics 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Honor; Class Play; Commencement Speaker.

ETHEL CLARK

"Even when a bird walks, one feels that it has wings."

Walk up to school with Ethel and it will be impossible for you to keep from laughing, for Ethel has that gift of entertaining that is bound to keep you amused.

Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 2, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

ELSIE LOUISE COPELAND

"To know how to hide one's ability is great ability."

Elsie surley does try to hide her ability, but the teachers have a way of finding it out.

Junior C. of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

HAROLD WILLIAM COX

"Sweetest I'il feller, everybody knows,
Dunno what to call him, but he's mighty lak a rose!"

No need to speak of Harold's popularity and ability. As a class president, he's a "wow".

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Basket-ball 4; Football 3, 4; Class President 4; Vice President 3.

ARTHUR EWART CORNWELL

"He rode upon a cherub and did fly;
Yea, he did fly upon the wings of love."

When the victrola has to be moved from 301 to 309 Art is always the "gentilhomme" who is pressed into service. He is a type of helping lad who passes out the song books at meetings and puts the chairs in order after a party.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Foootball 4.

BETTY H. CUNNINGHAM

"Some things are of that nature,
As to make one's fancy chuckle."

Betty's little chuckle is her trademark wherever she goes. As a tennis player she's a wiz, and as a Hula-hula dancer at a masquerade party, she's a knockout. Chuckle-chuckle!

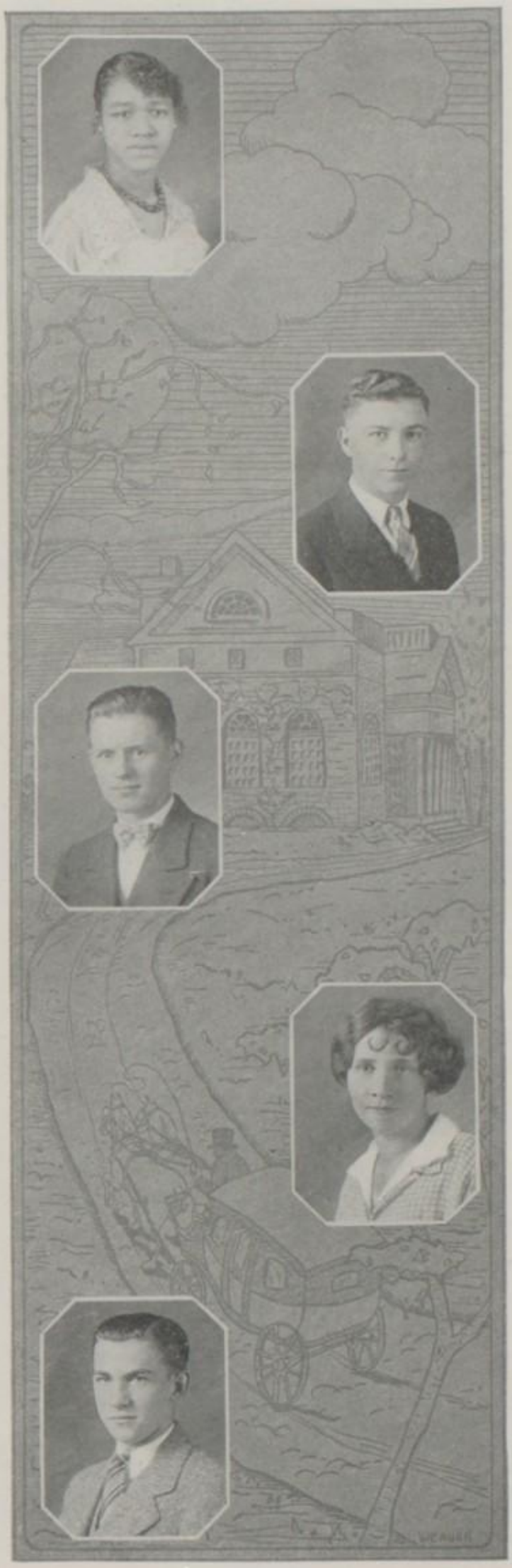
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4; Class Play; Honor.

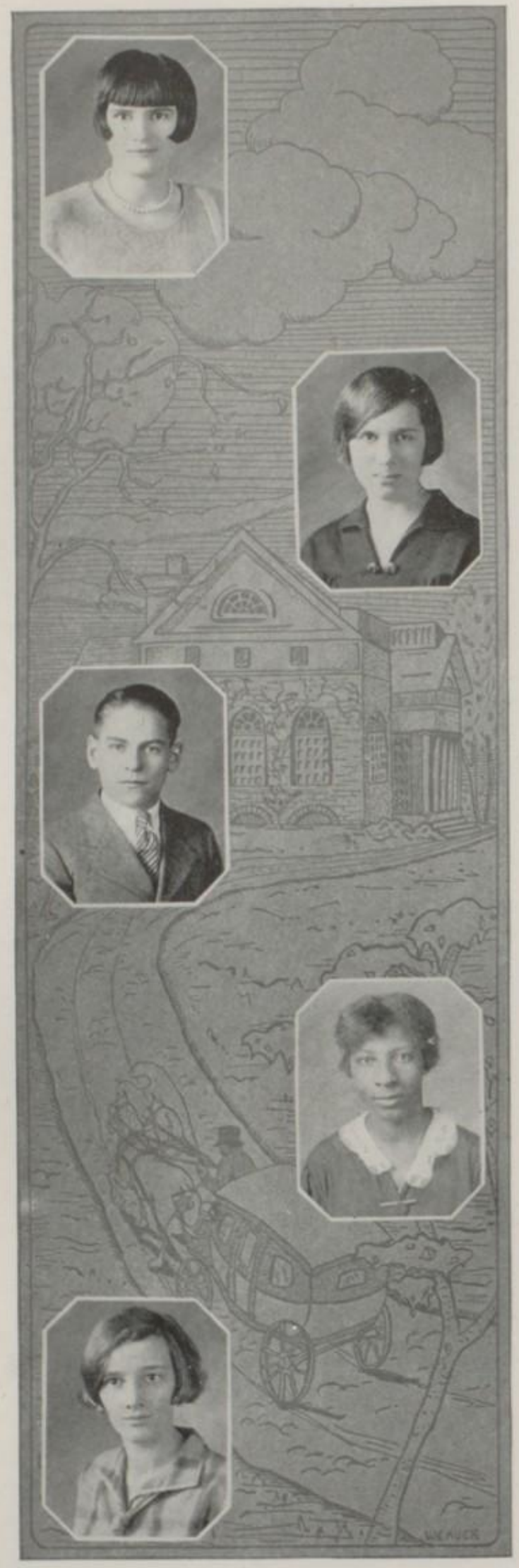
TREVOR WESLEY CURRAN

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."

Trevor is not only the glass of fashion, but he shows his ability in so many lines, that we sincerely recommend him for the Hall of Fame. As an actor, Trev knows his moustaches.

Mirror Staff 3; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Interscholastic 4; Honor; Class Play.





MADGE CURTIS

"Who hath not saved some triflng thing
More prized than jewels rare,
A faded flower, a signet ring,
Or lock of (?)'s hair?"

In later years when we see Miss Curtis, the old maid kindergarten teacher, we shall remember her as the "Nita Naldi" of our class.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

HELEN V. CUSHMAN

"I know thou'rt full of love and honesty,
And weigh'st thy words before thou givest them breath."

"Cushie" is certainly an impromptu artist. Also as treasurer of Spe-Re-Wri, she has grown into a Shylock that rivals Shakespeare's creation.

T. M. T. M. 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 4.

MANFULL ASHTON DEARE

"What a frosty-spirited rogue is this!"

When Man gets sick he emulates one of the inhabitants of Frisco's Chinatown. As one of the original Four Horsemen, he wields a wicked banjo, does this Deare boy!

Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL ELIZABETH DIXON

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

True merit always will receive its reward. We are glad to see Ethel on our high school honor roll.

T. M. T. M. 4; Junior C. of C. 3. 4.

MARTHA DRAKE

"Remember Lot's wife!
Curiosity killed a cat."

Our class just would not be complete without Martha. When there are sandwiches to be made or decorating to do, Martha is always a ready and willing helper.

Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

ROBERT W. EDWARDS

"Even the smallest fish will find its place in the ocean."

You see, "Snitz", we always make it a point to razz the little fellows, but we also remember that the best things come in small packages.

Science Club 4.

F. BIRT EVANS

"The beginnings of all things are small."

Even basket-ball scores are small in the beginning, but they don't stay that way long if Birt can help it. Yes, Birt and Art are fellow-sufferers. The girls are sisters.

Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basket-ball 3, 4.

ARPAD S. FABIAN

"Men were deceivers ever."

You can see Arpad any day slowly moving along in his neat, clicking oxfords, and smoking his pipe. Yes, he belongs to the Alpha Zeta Phi.

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

CATHERINE FRANCES FAWCETT

"The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small."

"Cathy" is one of those girls in the Senior class whom teachers will point out to the little Freshies and Sophs as a model of all an intelligent student should be. We wonder of there is anyone as smart as she?

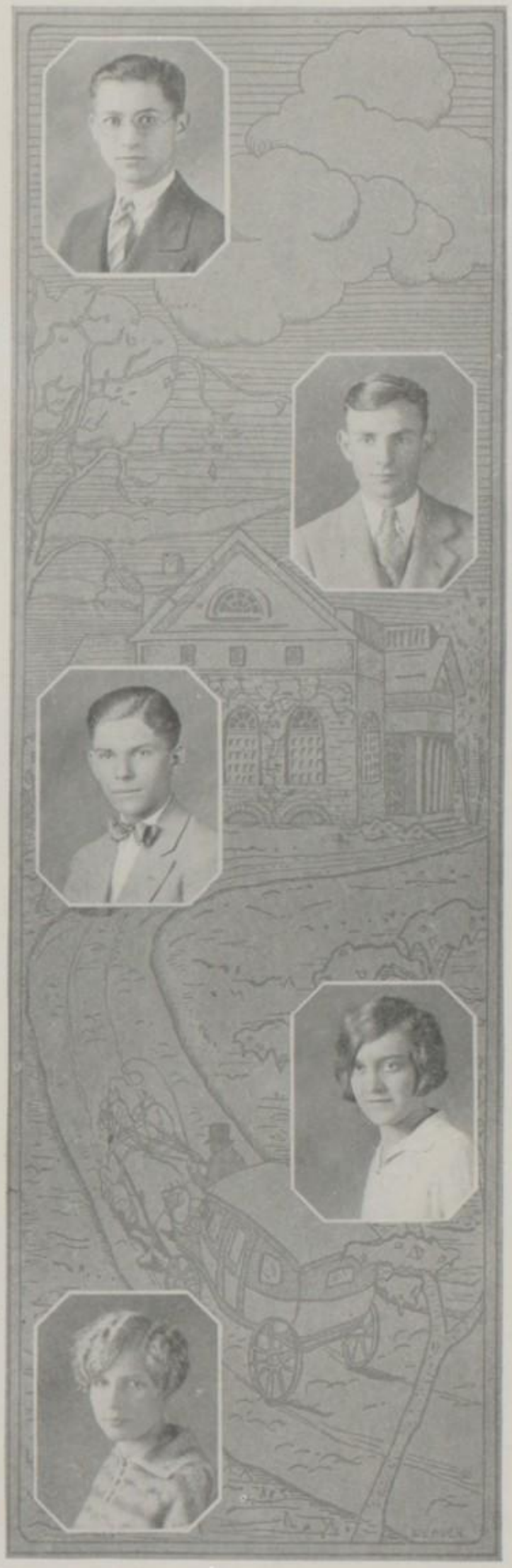
Spe-Re-Wri 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Espana Pequenita 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Interscholastic 2, 3; Valedictorian.

LOIS A. FERGUSON

"When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen,
The maiden, herself, will steal after it soon."

Everyone was quite surprised when Lois and Helen got their boyish bobs, but we aren't going to be surprised at anything they do any more. It doesn't pay.

T. M. T. M. 4; Junior C. of C. 4; Chorus 2, 3.



HELEN BETTY FERGUSON

"But lightly as any wind that blows
So sweetly did she stir,
The flower, she touched on, dipt and rose
And turned to look at her."

There is one thing certain, that where you see "Fritz", you will see "Boots", too.

Junior C. of C. 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

HELEN GERALDINE FRAZIER

"As pure as a pearl
A noble and innocent girl."

There is certainly some undeniable charm in a sweet and quiet nature. At least our former cage star, "Baldy", seems to think so.

T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2.

MARGARET FURNEY

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

T. M. T. M. was very pleased when Margaret consented to play a solo on her cello for the program. There was no other number on a T. M. T. M. program which was better received.

T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE M. GILL

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

"Jo" is everybody's friend. It surely becomes a heroine to be so generally kind and sympathetic. A more graceful player has seldom been seen on our gym floor.

Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Junior C. of C. 4.

DONALD GODFREY

"He is the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Don, lacking a line of his own, persisted in the playful pastime of peppering his opponents' football line—usually for about five yards.

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Capt. 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Vice President of Class 4.

KATHERYN ROGENE GRAHAM

"Nor e'er was to the bowers of bliss conveyed,
A fairer spirit or more welcome shade."

Now that Katheryn has become a country lass, we expect her to give us city folks some tips about the country. We wonder if she gets up with the chickens in the morning to do her daily dozen.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; T. M. T. M. 4; Latin Club 4; Honor.

MILDRED ANNE HALL

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

To see "Mid" once is to command a second glance. She fairly radiates charm and style. That she is not a picture is evident from her titter often heard in French class.

T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Chorus 1, 2.

ESTELLA IRENE HANEY

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Farrell's loss was Sharon's gain when Irene came to Sharon. It was also someone else's gain. Irene is a star wherever she wishes to be, either in basket-ball or in interscholastics.

Basket-ball 4; Interscholastics 4; Latin Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4.

DOROTHY ELEANOR HASSEL

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow,
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."

Dorothy's ability is rivaled only by her modesty of her ability and attainments. Ask Dorothy about her French correspondence. She surely is interested in it.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Mirror Staff 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

FLORENCE M. HAVLAC

"All angel now and little less than all,
While still a pilgrim in this world of ours."

It is hoped that both Florence and any reader will recognize the irony of calling her "angel." Who thinks of an angel when he sees that red hair and hears that giggle?

Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

MABEL MADGE HENRY

"The crown of all faculties is common sense."

When it comes to doing things in a practical way, Madge is in a class by herself. A little smile now and then shows that she gets a lot of fun out of seeing us mortals labor.

Science Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; T. M. T. M. 4; Interscholastic 3, 4; Honor.

SUSAN GRACE HEUTCHE

"All that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

When Grace laughs and the dimples come in the side of her cheeks, then you can see the charm and delight of our "Black-Eyed Susan".

Chorus 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

RUTH IRENE HEWIT

"Bees do not become drones."

That Ruth as a busy soul is evident. However, do not think she is a drudge—far from it. If you had hiked with her, you would know better.

Science Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Chorus 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Honor.

WALTER W. HUTCHISON

"A cautious look around he stole,
His bag of chink he chunk,
And many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk."

Walt gets razzed in gym for his star basketball playing. Someday, he says, the New York Celtics will get him, and then watch him go!

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

MELVIN W. ISENBERG

"Every man is the architect of his own character."

Melvin just came to Sharon High this year, but he is not a stranger by any means. His unassuming personality places him high in our estimation.

Ochestra 4; Latin Club 4; Interscholastic 4. Honor.

MARY ELIZABETH JAMES

"Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet."

Who has ever seen "Lib" worrying? Even the throes of a P. O. D. quiz leave her unmoved.

Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3.

RUTH C. JAXTHEIMER

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

Ruth has the funniest little laugh sometimes. We wonder if she likes to hang the buzz on us. Dear me, is Walter still teaching music?

Chorus 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Mirror Staff 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

EDNA JONES

"With all her sober charms possessed,
Whose wishes never learn to stray."

Edna's unasuming personality and her quiet ways place her high in the estimation of all who know her.

JESSIE L. JOHNSON

"Of every noble work, the silent part is best,
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed"

Jessie is one of those persons who, if they belonged to a Saturday Afternoon Sewing Club, would own one of those little red pincushions. Her sweetness melts the writer's pen.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

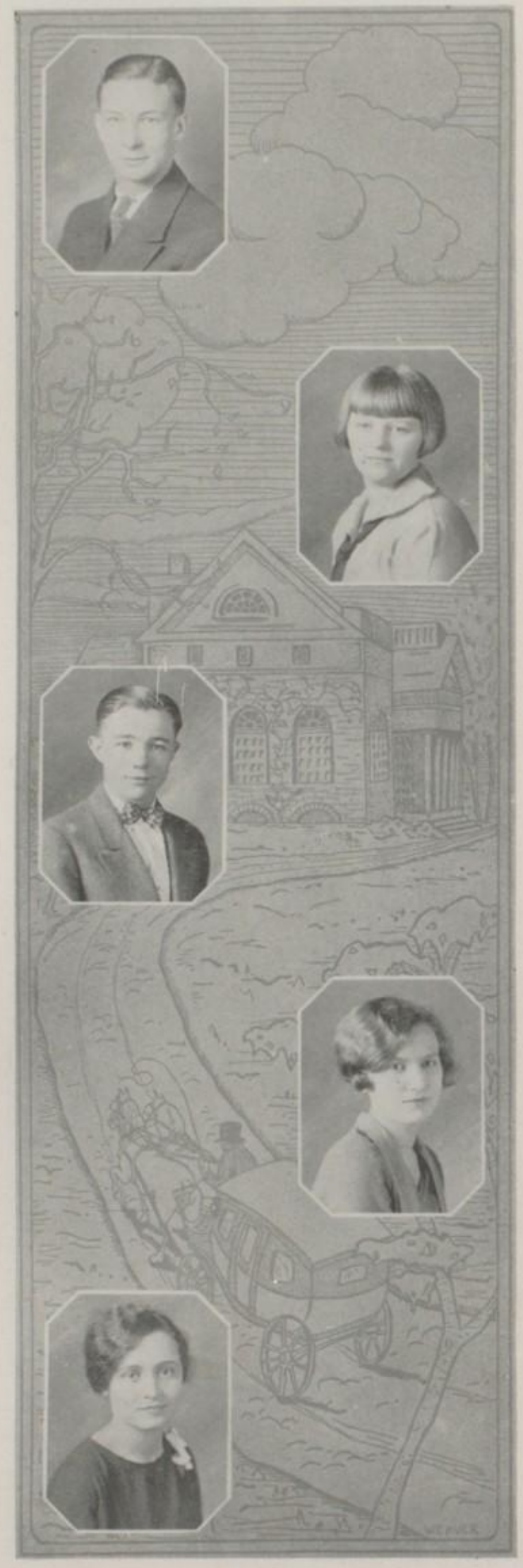
BERNICE A. JONES

"She in beauty, education, blood,
Holds hand with any princess of the world."

Benny is almost indispensible when it comes to filling the role of a Paderewski. She keeps poor Mr. Rees paging her all over the school.

Orchestra 3, 4; Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

1927



FREDERIC CHARLES KAHL

"I would rather a fool make merry than experience make me sad."

Yes, we think this fits "Fritz". D'd you notice how interested he is in one field of the medical profession? She is a pretty little nurse.

Science Club 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 4; Track 4.

MARGARET KAMERER

"I walked a mile with Margaret,
And many a word said she;
And oh, the things I learned from her
When Margaret walked with me."

Margaret is always very solicitous about the welfare of the school. Yes, and does she know how to make mayonnaise? I'll say she does.

T. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 2, 4;

FRANCIS JOSEPH KINNEY

"From Farrell to Sharpsville, there ne'er was a knight
Led a merrier life than mine."

And although Kinney sometimes provokes you with that grin of his, you can't help liking him. He and Fritz are the prize joshers of the class.

Science Club 2, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Mirror Staff 3.

CORA KNEE

"Whatever she did was done with so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please.

If Efficiency was included in the cosmogony of cognomens for girls, this would certainly be ascribed to Cora. In all social activities such as T. M. T. M. parties, she is a heap much fun.

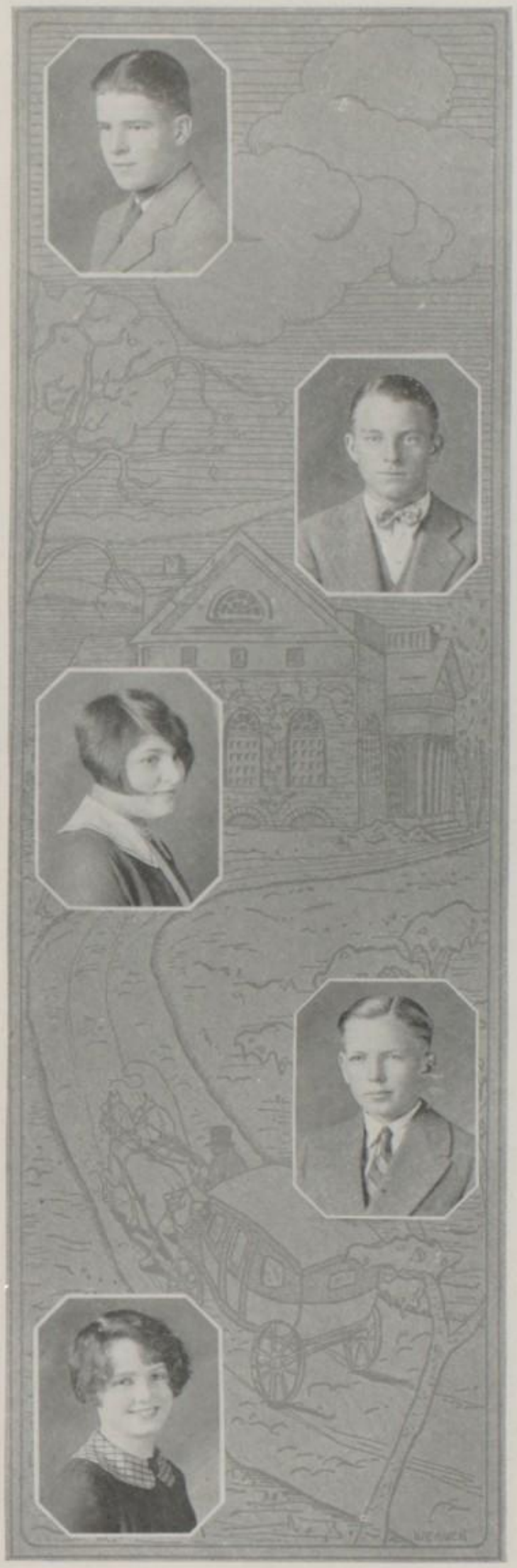
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; State Com. Contest 4; Orchestra 4; Honor.

EVELYN KUSMINSKY

"A good tongue seldom needs to beg attention."

Nor a good mind such as Evelyn's. We may compliment her on completing high school in three years. Everyone knows her basket-ball playing.

T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Basket-ball 4; Interscholastics 1.



WILLIAM R. LANSDOWNE

"His speech was a fine sample on the whole,
Of rhetoric men call rigamarole."

Old "Horse Head" delights all his teachers by his aptness. In physics class he is reputed to be a diligent scholar.

Science Club 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

ROBERT E. LEE

"What a heavy burden is a name that has become famous!"

Robert doesn't seem to be losing sleep over any burden. However, we're betting that he will make a famous twentieth century hero, with more honors than the famous ones of the nineteenth.

ANNA LEVY

"Worth, courage, honor,—these indeed
Your sustenance and girthright are."

Anna is another of the class's capable students and vocal artists. She was some knockout on club programs when the Spoo-Roo-Rah Club was still Rahing.

Le Cercle Francais 1; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Interscholastics 2, 3; T. M. T. M. 4.

WILLIAM E. LITTLE

"I mean to make myself a man, and if I succeed in that, I succeed in everything else."

They say that people very seldom live up to their own names, but no one ever accused Bill of being a basket-ball center.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4.

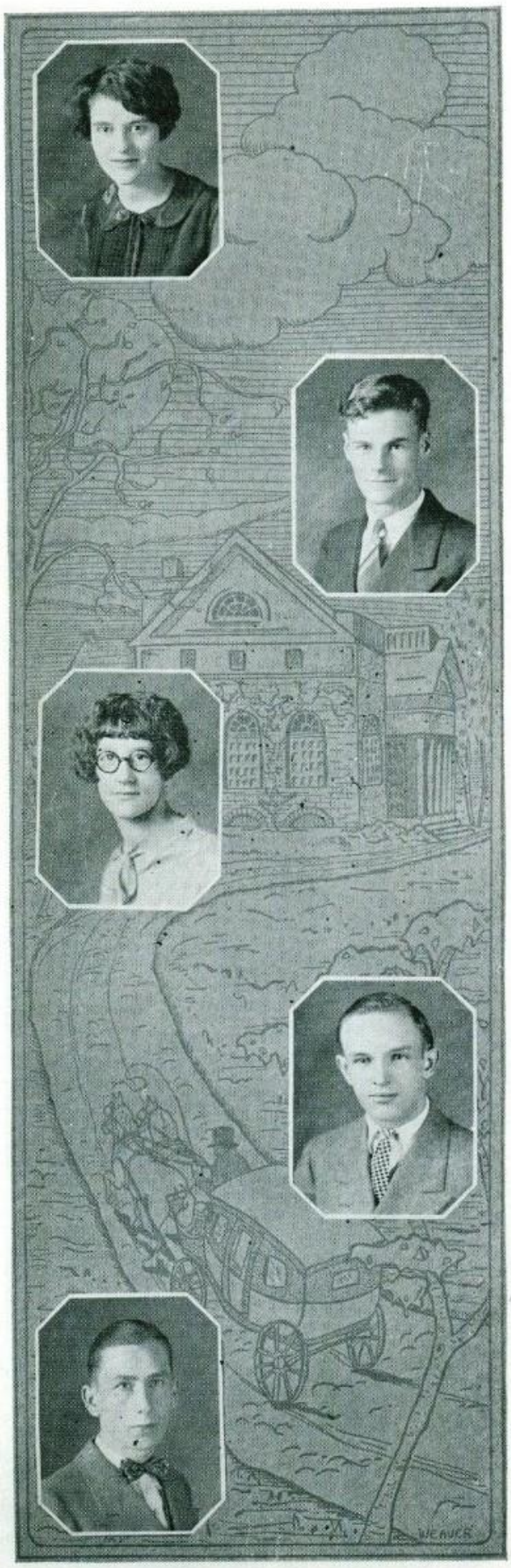
MARY LOUISE LYNCH

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

We are grateful to Mary Louise as chairman of the decorating committee for the French and Spanish dance. You can remember her when you think of the "Heutche" gang.

Chorus 3; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4.

1927



ANNA MAY LYNNE

"Be good, dear girl, and let those who will be clever."

Anna May is always the center of a laughing group. It seems as if she takes all the sprites and elves of jolly mimicry with her wherever she goes.

Junior C. of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

JOHN G. McCONNELL

"His blue eyes sought the west afar,
For lovers love the western star."

There is probably no boy in the Senior class who causes more violent attacks of heart palpitation than John. He is simply fascinating by nature.

Interscholastic 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Football 4; Chorus 2.

ALICE H. McGINLEY

"She's always happy, come whatever may,
And laughs the sense of misery far away."

Alice is really an asset to any team in gym. She can cause a laugh when no one else can think of anything funny.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; T M. T. M. 4.

EDWARD B. MADDEN

"There is no genius in life, like the genius of energy and activity."

The way Ed jumps from one thing to another and then back again would make Barnum's trick animals green with envy. As a basket-ball manager, however, Ed is a terrible flop!

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Interscholastic 4; Mirror Staff 3; Class Play.

CLYDE H. MAXWELL

"I am a citizen of the world."

And it is such a big, wide inspiring world, isn't it, "Gearshift"?

Junior C. of C. 3, 4.

HAROLD J. MEHL

"He was handsome, young and tall,
Dreaded in battle, but loved in hall.

The person who can crack jokes without giving them away in the expression of his eyes is surely a genius in his line.

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Track 4.

ROBERT N. MERK

"His years were young, but his experience old;
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

Bob's going to be a second Euclid or Isosceles some day. When it comes to working math problems some new way, page Merk, please!

Spe-Re-Wri 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 4.

FLORENCE ADELAIDE MERRICK

"Gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew,
Shut in a lily's golden core."

Florence will be remembered as Joe's sister. We must say that she is quite unlike him both in mischief and looks.

Le Cercle Francais 1; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3.

MARY ANN MILITCH

"Though I am always in haste,
I am never in a hurry."

Mary and Sally are the official timekeepers of S. H. S. When they arrive at the dear old school in the morning, everyone can be certain that it's 8:29.

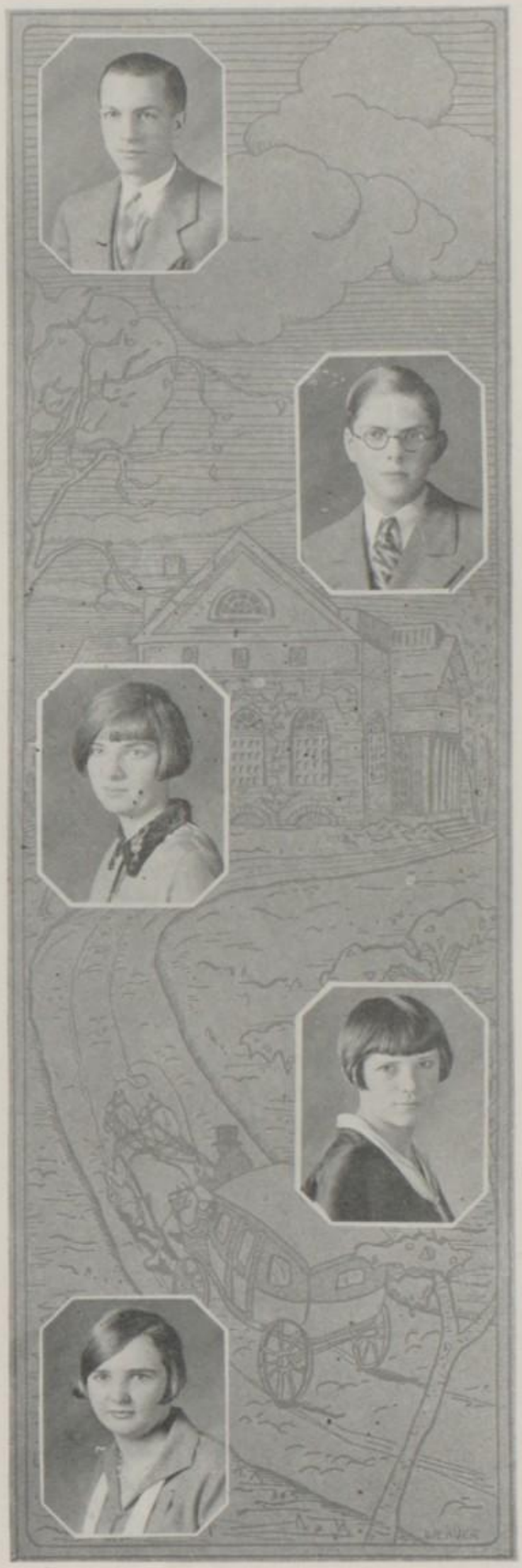
Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3.

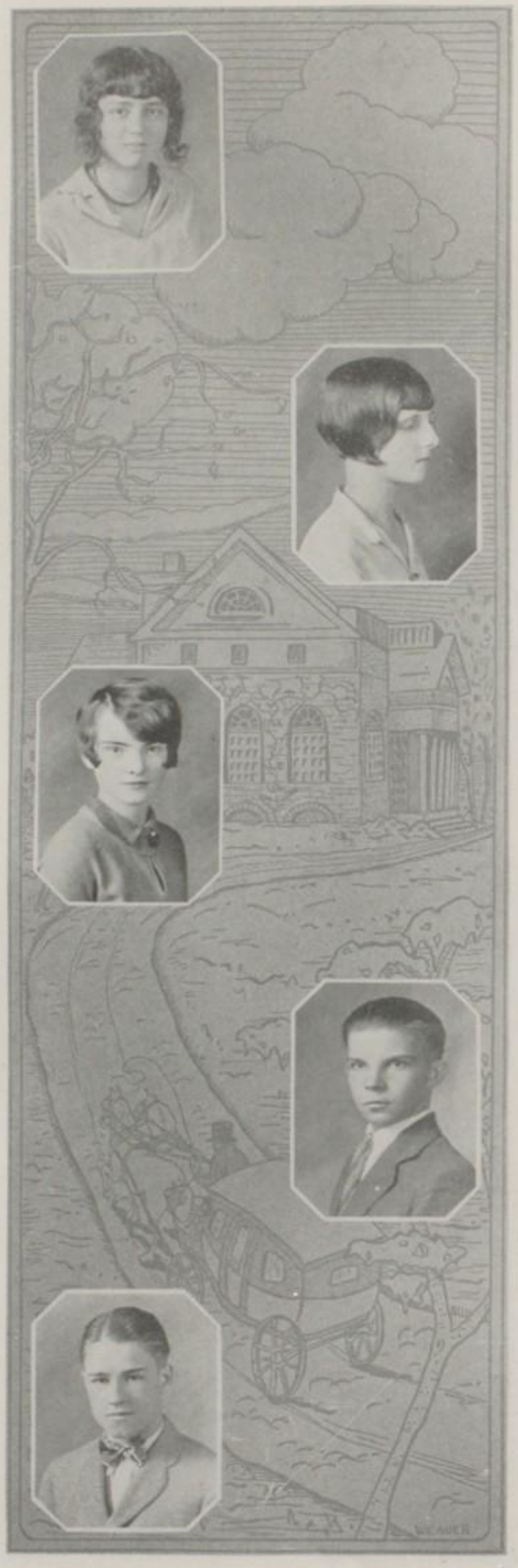
ELIZABETH E. MILLER

"True beauty dwells in deep retreats."

Many think Elizabeth quiet, but they did not see her in her Pirate outfit at the T. M. T. M. party.

Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3.





ALBERTA MOYER

"I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I usually take a second look."

We hope that Alberta doesn't get too muscular trailing Cora, but evidently Miss Just Right will not cause her much trouble according to the moral of the Commercial play we witnessed in assembly.

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; T. M. T. M. 4.

KATHRYN MUNDORF

"Virtue, dear friend, needs no defense;
The surest guard is innocence."

Perhaps it's Kathryn's narrow shining, black eyes or her sleekly-arranged hair that gives her the appearance of a vamp. At any rate she looks as if she might out-Cleo Cleo herself.

Science Club 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

ADELAIDE MYLOTT

"Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss."

Some people think that to be called a good sport is the highest compliment that can be paid an individual. Ad. is certainly one of the best. No wonder! Big Chan is a good tutor.

Le Cercle Francais 4; L. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 4.

WILLIAM B. NICKEL

"I want to go out west, where a man's a man, and a nickel's worth five cents."

It is said that some people's names are the definition of their worth. Bill's name does not in any way estimate the extent of his good fellowship.

Science Club 2, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4.

CARL NOTTINGHAM

"O Mischief, thou art swift
To enter in the thoughts of desperate men."

If the school ever lacks excitement, it's not Canute's fault. As the leader of the Four Horsemen outfit, this bold bad man sets a merry pace around the dear old school. Yea! is he a sheik?

Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

EDWARD PALMER

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

It is quite evident that several girls find this so. Those long lashes aren't exactly resistible, either.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4.

JAMES B. PARKE

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from sweet repose;
Breathes the pure air, and carols as he goes."

Jimmy is the modern example of all that a skyscraper should be. Everyone likes Jim for his cheerful humor and good nature.

Science Club 4; Latin Club 4; Band 4.

DOROTHY ANITA PATTERSON

"A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Patty is always modest about everything she does. Among her many talents she has art ability.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

JOSEPH S. PISHIC

"That same face of yours looks like the title page of a whole volume of roguery."

When Joe grins that broad grin of his he looks like one of his cartoons. Excuse us, we mean almost!

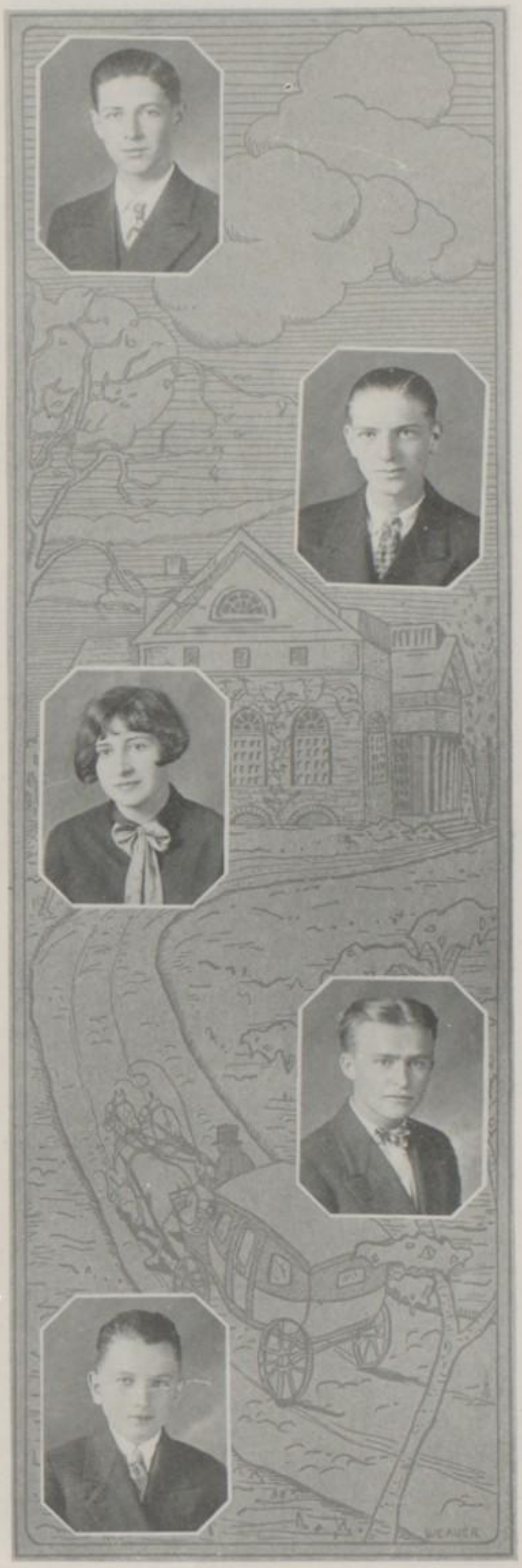
Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Mirror Staff 3, 4; Chorus 3.

HAROLD A. POLONUS

"The dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has a giant's shoulders to mount on."

S'alright, Haro'd may be small, but when it comes to selling anything, he shows his heels to the rest of us. If everybody believed what he says Haro'd would be National Champion tennis player, marble shooter, and croquet player.

Science Club 2, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Mirror Staff 4; Class Play.



1927

GEORGE NEFF POWELL

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can
render an honest and a perfect man com-
mands all light, all influence, all fate."

What better evidence could be given of George's popularity and leadership than the fact that he is the president of three Sharon Hi clubs?

Mirror Staff 3, 4; Interscholastic 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4: Latin Club 3, 4; Honor; Commencement Speaker; Class Play.

HELEN POWELL

"Wholesome as air, and genial as the light,
Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers."

Helen doesn't profess to be a genius of any kind. But after all, the world is made, not by geniuses, but by those who profit by the discoveries and the mistakes of genius.

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

CATHERINE A. POWERS

"My only books are masculine looks.
And folly's all they've taught me."

"Cat" is one of those girls who make the good-looking stenographer. That is she will be a stenographer until Max Sennett or Flo Ziegfield recognizes her merits.

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

PAUL QUIMBY

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to
resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand
to execute."

There's not anyone around the school that's quite so pesky as Red. In fact, he's so bad he's good! "So's your fairy godmother", says Red.

Science Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Interscholastic 3.

J. STUART RANKIN

"As proper a man as one shall see in a sum-
mer's day."

We can blame Stuart for the frowning fad started in the high school. He is the originator of the beetling brow idea.

Science Club 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Chorus 1.

JULIA PORTER RAY

"Thy subtle charm is strangely given.
My fancy will not let thee be."

"Jup" is one of those girls who live in a world of their own creation. She would make the loveliest princess in the days of chivalry! Her ability at dissecting pickled animals in lab is unrivaled!

Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Interscholastic 4. Class Play; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

JULIA ETHEL REAGLE

"Her reagle honors have reagle cares."

What lovely thing can we say of Julia that "Pete" has not already told her?

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNARDINE REILLY

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of Art."

Bernie couldn't go to the French party because she was called to Sharpsville on "important business". Good-hearted Bernie, she wouldn't harm a mouse!

Science Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Class Play.

SARA EMILY RICHARDS

"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like pretty Sally."

It does give one the funniest feeling at a club meeting to look over at Sally and see her sitting on a chair swinging her feet about three or four inches from the floor.

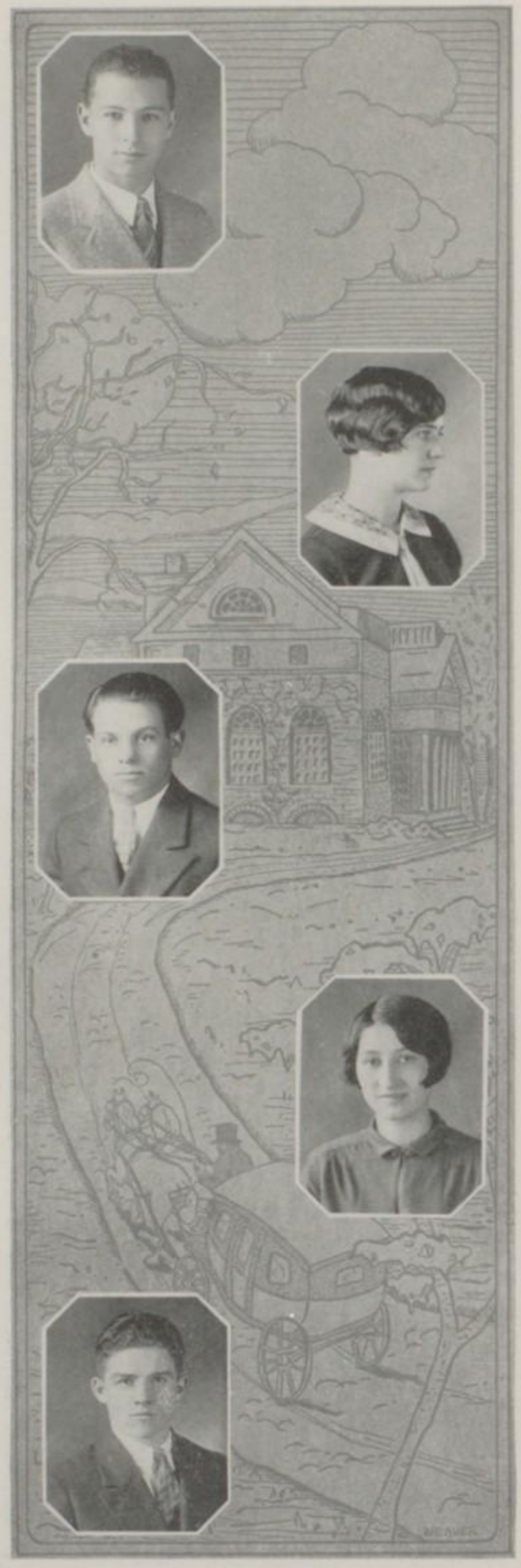
Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

THEODORE F. ROCKEY

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

That Ted possessed both kingly dignity and acting ability was shown by the way he took his part in the Christmas play while still a Junior!

Science Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3.



ALLAN RHODANZ

"Who stole my heart away?
Who makes me dream all day?"

In all probability it was Al, supreme lover of the Senior Class. Are we collegiate? Yes, we are collegiate!

Orchestra 1, 2; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Chorus 3.

PAULINE MARION ROSENBLUM

"I profess not talking, only this;
Let each man do his best."

And Pauline will certainly do her best. Can't you imagine her coming up to you bubbling over with laughter—"Oh kid—".

Science Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

ARCHIE ROTUNNO

"Thou hast a grim appearance,
And thy face bears a command in it."

Archie could look terribly hard-boiled if he wanted to. However, he wouldn't harm a flea. Archie even takes good care of his beloved French book.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4.

INA ROTH

"Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to see what is clearly at hand."

The value of Ina's helping hand is well known around Sharon. Ina also showed her originality and ingenuity in planning the Echo Club Initiation.

T. M. T. M. 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; Le Cercle 3, 4; Chorus 2.

EDWARD RUDESILL

"Man is soul and body formed for deeds
Of high resolve, on Fancy's boldest wing."

Everybody was glad that Ted got his football letter last fall, for he certainly worked hard for it. But then, you can't keep a good man down.

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Class Play.

MARGARET E. RUSSELL

"Zealous yet modest, innocent though free,
Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms."

Margaret belongs to the gang that raises the neighborhood around Alcoma St. But when she plays the piano everything is calmed down. Yes, she likes Pittsburgh, too.

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2; Honor.

OSCAR RUST

"To get thine ends lay bashfulness aside,
Who fears to ask, does teach to be denied."

One might not guess that Oscar had a real sense of humor unless one was in his home room this year—309.

Science Club 4.

FRED LEROY SHANNON

"But as for me, this is the life,
Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife.'

Fred says he's an outdoor man. At least, we bet he likes the great open spaces better than the sixth period study hall these drowsy afternoons.

Latin Club 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE AGNES SHEEHAN

"The dimple that thy chin contains,
Has beauty in its round.
It never has been fathomed yet,
By myriad thoughts profound."

For a definition of "life of the party", ask about Flo's position in 212, her Sophomore year.

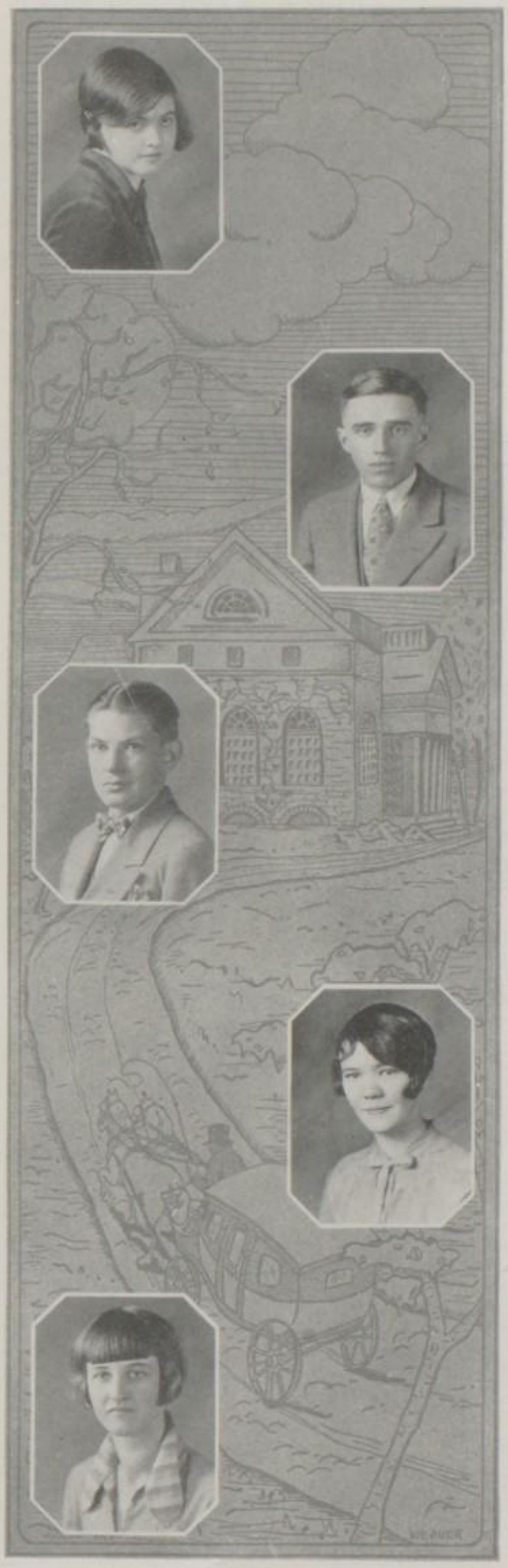
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 2, 3; T. M. T. M. 4.

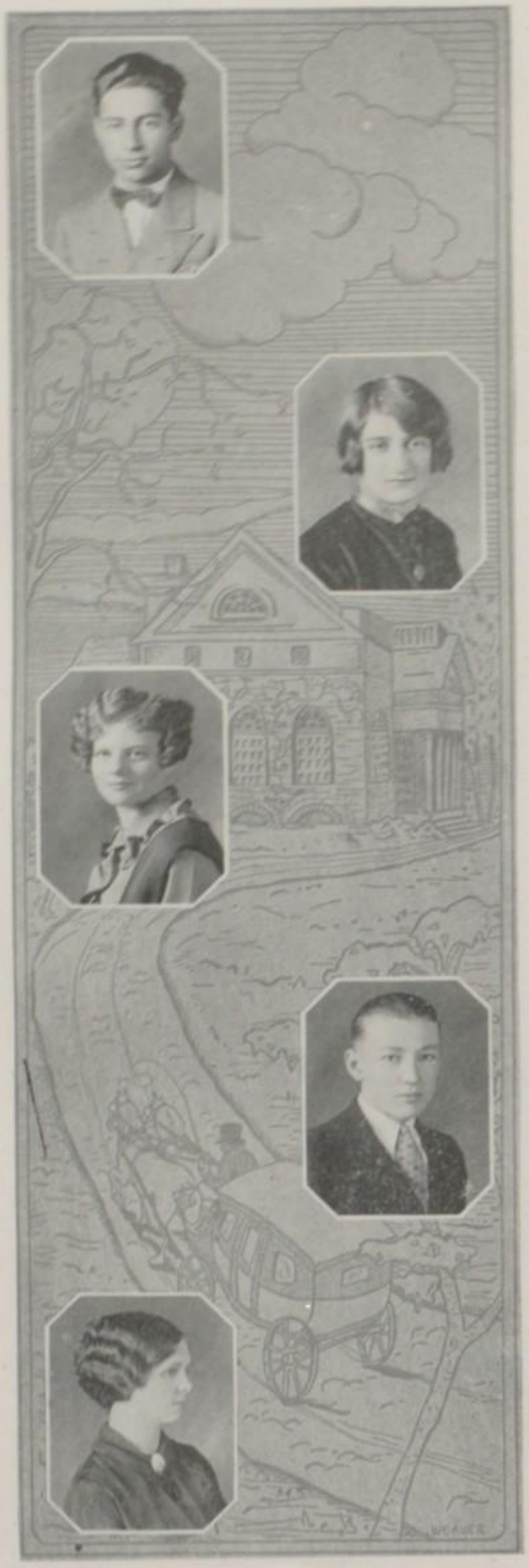
MARIAN ESTELLA SHILLING

"Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as you came through?"

Marian is new at school this year, but the charm of her personality has won her many friends and she seems every bit a Sharonite.

Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4.





ISRAEL SONENTHAL

"He was one of these wise philanthropists, who in the time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks."

Isoc is a man who can speed things up when they get slow. His merry chuckle is well-known around the school. Izzy once boasted a bushy "hirsute appendage", but his glory was short-lived, thanks to a few hardy yeomen.

Mirror Staff 3, 4; Science 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; Interscholastic 2, 3; Chorus 1; Honor.

SELMA SPEIZER

"Her wit was more than man,
Her innocence a child."

In every class there is the girl who is a wonder at some particular thing, and because of this she is the envy of her friends. And yet no one holds it against Sal, because she is so much better than all of us at basket-ball.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Science Club 4; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Basket-ball 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES MONTROSE SPERRY

"With more capacity for love than earth
Bestows on most of mortal mould and birth."

At least Frances shows her capacity and has for some time. We don't know whether to offer congratulations or consolations to John.

Chorus 2, 3; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

WILLIAM EDWARD SPROW

"For seldom yet did living person see,
That courtesy and manhood ever disagree."

When Ed washes the board in room 309, we are sure it will be done nicely, but we cannot vouch for the welfare of the sponge, especially if Robert Trimble helps.

Latin Club 4; Science Club 2, 3; Chorus 4.

DOROTHY LUELLA STARBODY

"It is a beautiful necessity in our natures to love something."

Of course Sharpsville is entirely out of this question. We wouldn't by any chance be referring to Georgy-Porgy!

Science Club 4; Chorus 1; Espana Pequenita 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

MARGARET L. SULLIVAN

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Peg is the live wire around school if there-ever was one. She can do anything from sewing doll clothes to busting bronchos in the wild and woolly West. Yea, Buffalo!

Mirror Staff 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; Interscholastic 4; Chorus 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Honor.

LESTER SUNDERLAND

"He hath a wisdom that doth guide
His valor to act in safety."

Lester is one of those boys who doesn't mean to be a teaser, but sometimes he sets the teachers wild with his nonchalance and innocence. Oh, what a rascal he is!

Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 3, 4.

VELMA SUNDERLAND

"And both were young and one was beautiful. The other went to College.'

The last two or three years have seen Velma a frequent visitor in musical circles. The rich quality of her voice makes all girls envious.

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

RALPH TIDD

"Be wise with speed.
A fool at sity per is a fool indeed."

We don't mean to insinuate that Ralph exceeds the speed limit, but if you were to see him dashing in at 8:29 you might suspect that his faithful Ford didn't perform so slowly on the road from Clarksville.

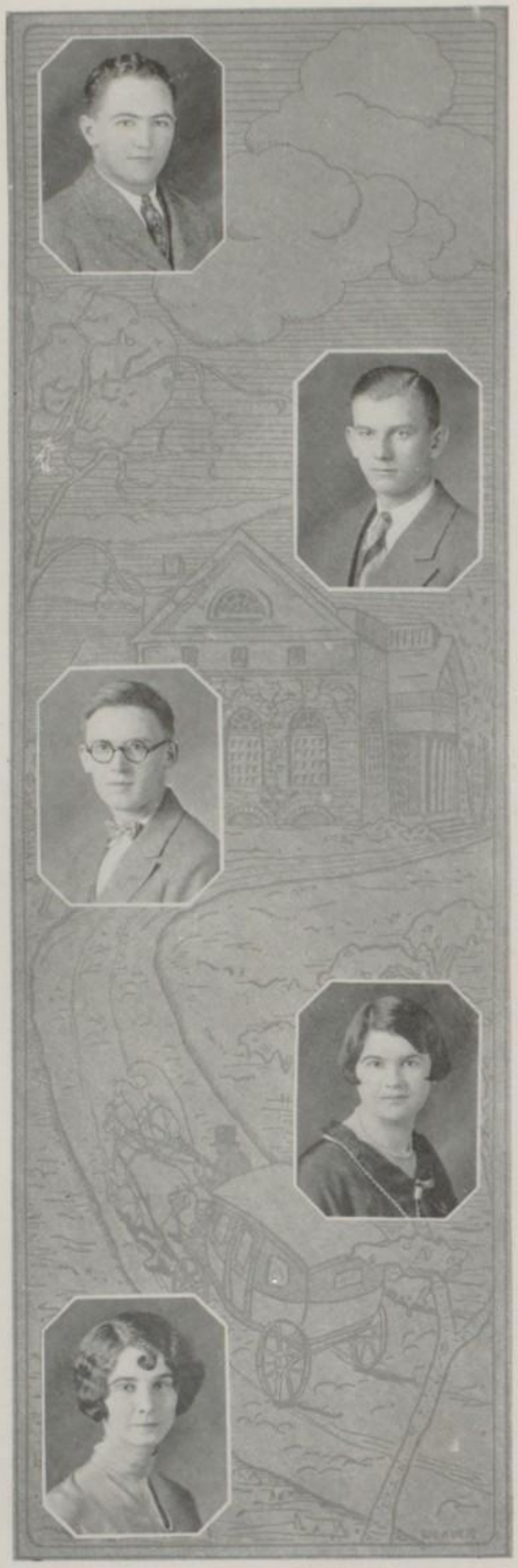
Latin Club 4; Science Club 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH THOMAS

"Ambition has no rest."

It is unusual to meet mental and athletic ability in one person. We can offer Helen as proof that it is possible. Her interscholastic record is a thing to be envied.

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Basket-ball 4; Honor; Commencement Speaker.



RICHARD B. THOMAS

"Heroes themselves have fallen behind
Whenever he went before."

Little need to speak of Dick's athletic ability. As a line masher or pass receiver, he's in a class by himself. Make way, Harry Wilson!

Football 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Espana Pepuenita 3, 4; Class play.

WILLIAM DONALD THOMAS

"A guarding angel o'er his life presiding,
Doubling his pleasures and his cares dividing."

Yea, Harriet!

Science Club 4; Basket-ball 4.

ROBERT TRIMBLE

"He showeth discretion,
The better part of valor."

Bob is one of those fellows who will do what he sets out to do. He may never be president, but we expect great things of him some day.

Chorus 3; Science Club 4.

FLORENCE EVELYN TUPPER

"They say Fortune is a woman and capricious.
But sometimes she is a good woman and
gives to those who merit."

We certainly wish the very best for Florence. If Fortune is any judge of worth, surely she will be rewarded in the full measure that her work deserves.

Mirror Staff 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2. Interscholastic 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Honor; Salutatorian.

GERTRUDE UNGER

"Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is honest, brave, and true."

In the commercial play Gertrude acted the part of a stenographer who cared more about personal appearance than her job. Although she conducted herself like an experienced model, we are glad to say that Gertie herself is not like that.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

BRUNO VASCONI

"The cat will mew. The dog will have its day.
Though teachers scold, Bruno will have his way."

We owe Bruno many thanks. In weary hours at lessons has often been his dry and sudden wit that made us smile.

Science Club 2, 4.

RUTH LILLIAN VELTE

"She was a soft landscape of mild earth,
Where all was harmony, and calm, and quiet."

What would the class do if they saw Ruth actually cutting up and driving a teacher to despair? In all probability, however, Ruth has some little demon inside of her that is likely to pop up when we least expect it.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; T. M. T. M. 4.

ELLA MAE WILSON

"She speaketh not; And yet there lies a conversation in her eyes."

Ella Mae is certainly one of the best sports and all-round school-spirited girl in our class. She supports athletics and interscholastics with an equal vigor.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

AUDRENE WALKER

"Once I guessed right, and I got credit on't,
Thrice I guessed wrong, and I kept my credit on."

Audrene doesn't like to talk very well, but she just does it for the exercise. In home room she says she's only practicing. What is a regular performance like?

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

W. ROBERT WEBB

"A man so various that he seemed to be,
Not one,—but all mankind's epitome."

There are so many nice things we could say about Bob that we haven't room for them all. But we're proud of his work as editor, class president, and orator, and we're proud of just Webby.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Cercle Francais 4; Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirror Staff 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Science Club 2; Chorus 2; Class Play.

1927

ALMA WATSON

"The soft blue sky did ever melt into her eyes."

ROSE WEINSTEIN

"And the gobluns 'll get ya,
Ef ya-don't-watch—out!"

To see Rosie balancing her tray in the cafeteria, one would think she were a model in a fashion show.

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Chorus 4.

MARGARET WISHART

"The soul's calm sunshine
And the heartfelt joy, is virtue's prize."

Margaret's unruffled calmness is a thing of wonder around S. H. S. Neither the hopes for a National Basket-ball Championship nor the ever-threatening finger of Miss Williamson have been known to excite her.

Le cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M 4.

HAZEL YOUNG

"Soft peace she brings, whenever she arrives."

When Hazel gets married, it is hoped that she will sharpen her wits and memory a little. Very regularly on Tuesday she forgets her banking money. But when people's minds are filled with greater things, they can hardly be expected to remember trifles.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4; T. M. T. M. 4.

JAMES ALBERT CHIOFFI

"O Sleep! it is a blessed thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."

Study halls are the most accomodating places if you happen to be sleepy. Jim can relax from his pose of a Senior sheik long enough to go to sleep.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Science Club 4; Track 3, 4.

WILLIAM HENRY HERBERT

"He could raise scruples, dark and nice,
And after, solve them in a trice."

When Henny hooks his uncle's car, he surely makes things hum. We wonder what could happen if he should some day become one of those six-foot traffic cops?

Chorus 2, 3; Science Club 4.

SARA MORIARITY

"Let observation with extension view
Survey mankind, from Sharon to Peru."

It has been said that a wise man learns by observation, and a fool by eperience. . Therefore, Sara may believe that it is a compliment for observation to be mentioned in connection with her name.

Junior C. of C. 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 2.

ELIZABETH B. O'CONNOR

"Curse on the man who business first designed,
And by it entralled a freeborn lover's mind."

Betty can sit up straight in class. She proved that the day she won the wager, much to the amusement of the class, from Mr. Moore.

T. M. T. M. 4; Spe-Re-Wri 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1; Interscholastic 3; Science Club 4.

DOROTHY RUTH SAND

"The way to stop joy riding is to stop the driver, not the car."

How such a little girl can drive such a big car is what we all want to know. However, anyone who plays tennis like Dorothy ought to be able to step on the gas,—and she does.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M. 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNIE TURNER

"She was a soft landscape of mild earth,
Where all was harmony, and calm, and quiet."

Jennie just came to Sharon High this year, but she is well liked by all who know her.

T. M. T. M. 4; Le Cercle Francais 4.

1927

The Class of 1927

Class Motto:
Learn to live, and live to learn

Class Flower:
Yellow Tea Rose

Class Colors:
Red and White

CLASS OFFICERS, 1927

Harold Cox ..... President
Donald Godfrey ..... Vice President
Raymond Boland ..... Secretary
Richard Thomas ..... Treasurer
Helen Thomas, Madge Henry ..... Class History
Wendell Clepper, Florence Tupper, Margaret Sullivan ..... Class Statistics

CLASS OFFICERS, 1926

Robert Webb ..... President
Harold Cox ..... Vice President
Bernice Jones ..... Secretary
Esther Blackmore ..... Treasurer

Honor Roll, 1927

1.	Catherine Fawcett	96.22
2.	Florence Tupper	95
3.	Esther Blackmore	94.89
4.	George Powell	93.95
5.	Helen Thomas	93.4
6.	Frederick Amon	93.1
7.	Wendell Clepper	93
8.	Julia Ray	92.75
9.	Harriet Buchholz	92.42
10.	Elbert Ahlstrom	92.39
11.	Margaret Sullivan	92.25
12.	Cora Knee	92.15
13.	Melvin Isenberg	92.12
14.	Ruth Hewit	91.79
15.	Madge Henry	91.68
16.	Trevor Curran	91.58
17.	Elizabeth Armitage	91.33
18.	Bernice Jones	91
19.	Margaret Russell	90.52
20.	Betty Cunningham	90.5
21.	LaVerne Cain	90.42
22.	Frank Brown	89.9
23.	Israel Sonenthal	89.8
24.	Katheryn Graham	89.72

1927

The Mountain Climbers of '27

The trail stretched steep and rocky ahead of us four years ago, when we began our ascent by climbing the Annex stairs. The guides helped us up the trail by teaching us the languages which others use, their sciences, arts, industries, and the history of the races. Every year most of our teachers returned to help others start up the mountain, but always we were met by some new leaders.

We had many obstacles to overcome, deep chasms to trap the unwary, sliding glaciers, and blinding snowstormes. By these tests of endurance our teachers determined whether or not we were capable of climbing still higher.

The trip was made more interesting by the various contests with climbers of other mountains.

Some of the huskiest of the climbers engaged in football, basket-ball, and track. Those prominent along these lines were Josephine Gill, Selma Speizer, Evelyn Kusminsky, Esther Blackmore, Irene Haney, Dick Thomas, "Tom" Burke, Harold Cox, "Bud" Armour, Arthur Cornwell, Donald Godfrey, John McConnell, "Ted" Rudesill, "Bill" Thomas, and Birt Evans.

Those whose talents were so inclined distinguished themselves along musical and literary lines. Some of these were Wendell Clepper, Robert Webb, William Armour, Velma Sunderland, Irene Haney, Anna Levy, Bernice Jones, Robert Merk, Catherine Fawcett, John McConnell, George Powell, Trevor Curran, Esther Blackmore, Helen Thomas, Edward Madden, and Israel Sonenthal.

Some outstanding workers in the Commercial Department were Cora Knee, Donald Godfrey, Evelyn Bechdol, Josephine Gill, Ella Mae Wilson, Joe Pishic, Walter Hutchison, Anna Levy, Arpad Fabian and Gertrude Unger.

We kept in step much better to the stirring strains supplied by the band, orchestra, and glee club. By various organized activities we have increased the good fellowship of our class.

As a means of acquainting all the climbers with the news of the party and as a source of inspiration, we had, as a reflector of our activities, the Mirror.

The higher we climbed, the more interesting our outlook on those about us, and especially on the land from which we had started. We could sympathize with the poor beginners because we remembered our own fears and tremors at the start. We feel that we have left for them a shining ideal in the standard of our school. It is for them to keep it untarnished. We hope that the trail may be made less difficult for them because of our having passed over it.

As we neared the summit of the mountain, anticipation spurred us onward, and we reached the peak just as light first streaked the horizon. As we looked downward, we could see the entire past stretched behind us and could smile at our mistakes.

When the gates of morning were flung back and a rose light filled the world, there, at our Commencement, reaching out into measureless infinity before us were pictured all our visions and unformed hopes for our future Life. As the sunrise flickered over the waiting earth, we caught a glimpse of higher mountains to climb, of greater achievements to attain, for Life, with its fascinating promise of the Future, is waiting to be conquered.

With courageous hearts the Class of '27 faces the Commencement of Life.

HELEN THOMAS
MADGE HENRY

Class Poem

Before me stretched the halls of Orb, the Keeper of the World.
Here I, though young, had dared to come since the Master had summoned me.
He met me at the threshold and led me to a room
All muffled round with purple and sprinkled through with stars.
As I stood in awe and wonder he drew, from out some secret vault,
The world, a glowing orb all veiled in opalescent light.
He bade me come quite near, and with a trembling heart
I heard his words, afraid to move, afraid to stay.
He motioned me to take within my youthful hands
The globe that was his sacred trust.

I faltered still and held it only with my wondering eyes;
With lips that felt all stiff and strange, I mumbled my excuse:
"I am so young, so unprepared, so unaccustomed
To the weight that he who keeps the world must bear."
Answering with a smile of tender understanding,
He held the globe before me and slowly shook his head.
"I know that you are very young, but I am old.
You say you have but little knowledge; mine is spent.
To you this life-bearing ball is a treasure to be cherished.
For me, all faded and dim are its loveliest glows, I'm tired
Of its wearying light and long for the shadows I see out beyond.
My days are done. There is no one to whom I can trust it, O Youth,
But to you who have faith and vision and love."

I knew that life's deep call had come. Could I refuse the trust?
I raised my trembling arms. And slowly, slowly, he laid in my hands
A challenging, mysterious and wonderful burden;
And I, Youth, was holding the world.

ESTHER BLACKMORE.

1927

Class Will

We, the class of A. D. 1927, of that most beatific institution of learning, Sharon High School, renowned and historic landmark of the County of Mercer, Commonwealth of Penn's Woods, being of sound bodies and unsound minds, of sapience most profound, and of ingenuity most incredible, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our latest Will and Testament, and do revoke any and all writings, treatises, and testaments of similar nature hertofore enacted by use wits(½).

WHEREAS, The said class, late of the hamlet of Sharon, does hereby grant and bequeath the following:

(1) Perc Bastress' lunchbox to be used as an extra coffer for the surplus funds of the Spe-Re-Rye Club.

(2) To Wicky Tarr, Abby Ahlstrom's lavender suspenders to sustain his balloon basket-ball pants in defiance to Newton's law of gravity.

(3) To the incoming P. O. D. classes, we bequeath "Practical Experiences as a Voter," by Joe O'Brien and Red Quimby, written during their short (?) sojourn in Sharon High.

(4) Bud Armour's raccoon coat to the Biology classes, to carry on experiments in the animal kingdom.

(5) For stuffing the football dummy, Isoc Sonenthal's bushy moustaches raised during the past year.

(6) Doorpad Fabian's 6.5 gram bottle of Brilliantine to Bombam Mitchell, to curb his unruly locks.

(7) To all Freshman sheiks, John McConnell's ability to love 'em and leave 'em.

(8) To Bill Edeburn, Harold Cox's maidenly blush.

(9) Bobby Merk's fiddle to the typewriting classes so as to produce more harmony in the captivating strains which eminated into 301, and disturbed us in our intellectual pursuit after knowledge.

In addition:

(10) We bequeath to the Freshman Class, Trev. Curran's 57 varieties of neckties, in order to set off their greenness.

(11) To the Sophomores and Juniors go all our ponies, past, present, and future, along with the ability of the Four Horsemen to ride them.

(12) We will to the orchestra a new piece, "Silence by Request", bringing up the grand total of six pieces.

(13) To the Athletic Association, directions for finding the lost track sweaters.

And to the dear old Faculty, we bequeath the following:

(14) To Miss Roberts, the debaters' throat lozenges in case she again loses the power of her vocal organs.

(15) Also to Hon. H. E. Moore, Harold Mehl's book on "The Practical Advantages of a Charge Account."

(16) To O. W. Raney, Bud and Butz latest treatise on "Where is Hector?"

(17) To the rest of the Faculty, a letter of condolence to console them, in their dire hour of bereavement, at losing us industrious students who have served as illustrious examples of diligence and intellectuality.

Lastly, we do appoint as our executor, the ancient and faithful Demosthenes in the lower hall, hitherto only the subject for aspiring writers.

BUD ARMOUR
BUTZ CLEPPER.

MIRROR

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	Is	Ought To Be
Florence Ague	Flo	Acting Up	In Joe's Company	Quaint	A Loud Speaker
Elbert Ahlstrom	Abbie	Birds	In a Tree	Scientific	A Poet
Frederick Amon	Fred	Managing	Around The Team	Stepping Out	Collegiate
William Armour	Bud	Curly Teeth	213	Debating Champ	An Auctioneer
Elizabeth Armitage	Nellie	Profile	On The Farm	Fidgety	In The Movies
Nelson Axe	Big Boy	A Pen That Writes	In The Woodpile	The Cub Reporter	Sharper
Wililam Baldwin	Punkin	The April Cover	Buhl Club	Obliging	A Sign Painter
Anne Balter	Yvonne	Hero Worship	On A Kiddie Kar	Beyond Words	Brought Back To Earth
Jack Barry	Dingle	Four-in-Three	The Store	The Original Rough Boy	The Berries
Stanley Baskwell	Stan	His Fiddle	Around Town	Francais	Don Juan
Norman Bastress	Percy	Love Letters	With His Back to the Wall	An Authority	'Long to a Truth Society
				Charming	The "WhizBang" Typist
Evelyn Beckdol	Dimples	Her Snappiness	With Ethel	Some Charlestoner	On The Stage
Ruth Biddings	Biddy	Her Books	Behind The Counter	On The Refreshment Committee	A Preacher
Robert Biggin	Bob	Half-pints			
Esther Blackmore	S	Her Special Deliveries	All Over	Versatility Itself	A Dish Washer
Raymond Boland	Ray	Himself	Not In Study Hall	The Whole Cheese	More Like John
Ruth Bovard	Rutty	Eskimo Pies	At the Show With Jup	A Baby Vamp	A Cracker Jack
Edna Brown	Eddie	Winsomeness	Wherever—	A Brownie	Swift
Frank Brown	Brownie	Agility	With His Team	Jeff	With Mutt
Harriet Buchholz	Hat Buckles	His Basket-ball	Home (Dates)	Some Goddess	A Credit to Wilson
Mildred Buck	Bucky	Her Nick Name—Milly!	Wherever Lib Is	A Campfire Girl	A Bronco Buster
Thomas Burke	Big Chan	Indespensability	With The Gang	Wooing Adelaide	Shrunk
Laverne Cain	Cainey	Madonna Hair Dress	In Corner of 301	A Ready Humorist	Raising Cain
Helen Carney	Karnack	Surely Not Her Looks!	With The Other Umps	Waiting For Someone	Baby Pegy's Doudle
James Chioffi	Captain	Sodas	Sweetland	A Sweet Kid	Alarmed
					A Baking Powder
Ethel Clark	Kelly	Her Big Toe	Turning The Corner	A Latin Poetess	Demonstration

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	IS	Ought To Be
Wendell Clepper	Butz	Procrastination	Where He's Needed	A Thinker	Hard-boiled
Elsie Copeland	Copey	Sweet Smiles	At Work	Attractive	An Osteopath
Arthur Cornwall	Art	Baby Teeth	On The Clothes Line	Acute	A Street Car Conductor
Harold Cox	Coxey	Getting His Man	Buhl Club	Overcome Finally	A Shooting Star
Betty Cunningham	Betsy	Anna Marie	In The Ford	Everybody's Chauffer	Always Remembered
Trevor Curran	Snooze	Hypnotism	The Music Store	A Dandy	Houdini
Madge Curtis	Kurt	Her Captivating Graces	In Sweetland	An Ump	An Old Maid
Helen Cushman	Coosh	Impromptu Talks	On Monitor Duty	Original, Certainly	Burning Midnight Oil
Manfull Deare	Knabe	His Way With Teachers	Office	Asleep	A Hawaiian
Ethel Dixon	Dixie	Her Bashful Laugh	At Church	Patient	A Live Wire
Martha Drake	Martie	Geometry Club	Cleannig Up After	A Willing Worker	A Good Cook
Robert Edwards	Snitz	Pencil Stubs	Always Inn	Shy-oh, my!	A Royal Butler
Birt Evans	Francais	Long Shots	312 and Gym	Pampered	Chevrolet Salesman
Arpad Fabian	Ricardo	Poise	Hill Top	A. Z. P.	Rudy Valentino II
Catherine Fawcett	Spicket	Her I. Q.	President's Chair	So Smart!	A Welfare Worker
Helen Ferguson	Fritz	The Secret of Her Nick Name	Same As Lois's	Sweet and Short	A Bathing Beauty
Lois Ferguson	Boots	Her Boyish Bob	With The Crowd	Surprising	Light Headed
Geraldine Frazier	Gerry	Her Diamond	With Mid and Kate	Engaged	Like Mae Murray
Margaret Furney	Margie	Keeping Peace	In The Orchestra Pit	Everything She Should Be	A Famous Cellist
Robert Garity	Bob	His Jazz	At The Piano	Hot Stuff	A Dinosaur Hunter
Josephine Gill	Jo	Captaincy	In The Guard's Zone	An All-American	Cheerful
Donald Godfrey	Don	His Line	Ohio Street	Grace's Only	A Lumber Jack
Kathryn Graham	Kitty	Turned-Up Nose	The Farm	A Doll	A Farmerette
Edwin Griffiths	Ed	Females	S. H. S. Only	Comme-ci-Comme-ca	A Street Cleaner
Mildred Hall	Mid	Green Eyes	663	A Puzzle	Always The Same
Irene Haney	Blinks	Baby Face	Gym	T. A. T.'s	An Opera Star
Dorothy Hassell	Dot	Growing Hair	Always Respectable	Everybody's Friend	Slower

SENIOR STATISTICS

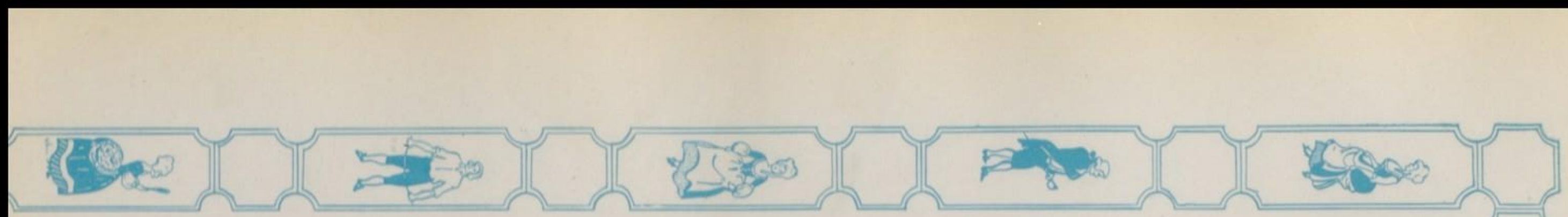
Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	Is	Ought To Be
Florence Havlac	Flossie	Goldy Locks	Library	Always Giggling	Eaten by a Bear
Madge Henry	Magican	Common Sense	Hall Rack	Grimm's Competitor	A Crooked Politician
William Herbert	Pony	Side Burns	Out of 308	A Model Teacher	A Sheik of Araby
Grace Heutche	Suzie	K. B.'s Picture	B. C.'s Ford	Cute	A Dairy Maid
Ruth Hewit	Rufus	Historical Comments	Parsonage	Studious	A Suffragette
Walter Hutchison	Hutch	Commercial Ability	Typewriting Room	Always in Mischief	A Butcher
Melvin Isenberg	Mel	His Permanent	In The Auditorium	Six Feet Tall	An Acrobat
Elizabeth James	Lib	S. H. S.	Buck's	Pretty	An Actress
Ruth Jaxtheimer	Jax	Curling Iron	Garage	A Radio Fan	A Chorus Girl
Edna Johnson	Eddie	Demure Ways	With Her Friends	Conscientious	Noisy
Jessie Johnson	Jes	Maiden's Blush	Behind Her House	Too Sweet For Words	The Life of The Party
Bernice Jones	Benny	Those Youngstown Friends	On The Piano Bench	A Dizzy Blonde	On a Merry-Go-Round
Frederic Kahl	Fritz	Navy Pants	Hill Top	Stately	A Beauty Specialist
Margaret Kamerer	Peg	Gossip	Where Everyone Else Is	Echo Club Press Agent	A Toe Dancer
Francis Kinney	Irish	Sardines	Cozy Corner	Go-Getter	A Missionary
Cora Knee	Coke	Typewriting Speed	Everywhere	Where's She's Needed	A Railroad President
Evelyn Kusminsky	Ev	Scholastic Record	At Clubs	A Card Shark	A Wichita Historian
William Lansdowne	Horse Head	Physics	We Wonder?	Just Bill	Psychologist of Women
Robert Lee	Bob	His Name	The West Hill	The Second	Better Known
Anna Levy	Toots	"Sunrise and You"	At Concerts	Entertaining	In Hollywood
Anna May Linne	Linney	Her Pretty Ears	Anywhere	Always Amusing	A Nurse
William Little	Willie	His Drawl	Library	Little William	Bold
Mary Louise Lynch	Mary Lou	Her English Chatter	With Ad and Sue	Not Dumb	Milliner
Edward Madden	Ed	Eggs and Buttermilk	Sage	Our Cheer Leader	Manufacturer of Loving Cup
Clyde Maxweil	Gearshift	Tongue Wagging	Middle of Cedar Street	Aspiring Artist	Lazier

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	IS	Ought To Be
John McConnell	Johnnie	Way With Women	"The Gulf"	Apollo's Rival	In Love
Alice McGinley	Al	Forwarding	In Wonderland	Not Curly Headed	A French Teacher
					Miss Williamson's Successor
Harold Mehl	Mellie	Irish Peggy	Where The Car Turns	A Good Driver	Wakened Up
Robert Merk	Murky	Fiddle's Ticks	On The Bridge	A Rival of Newton	Earlier
Florence Merrick	Kiddy	Her Brother(?)	In a Corner	Awful Quiet	In The Flour Trade
Mary Militch	M. M.	Speedy Waking	With Sally	Dashing In At 8:29	A Bohemian
Elizabeth Miller	Betty	Her Illustrious Cousin	In The Neighborhood	A Fine Pirate	Trailed
Sara Moriarity	Sarah	Her Name	On The Steps	Rather Reticient	A Movie Vamp
Alberta Moyer	Bertie	Her Old Fashioned Curls	At The Church	Some Trailer	His Lot
Katherine Mundorf	Cleo	The P. O. D. Book	Before a Mirror	Talkative	A Quarter(Back)
Adelaide Mylott	Ad	Comp Tickets	Heutche's	A Good Sport	An Editor of "Collie Humor
Willliam Nickle	Bill	Worth	Woolworth's	From Clarksville	Charge of a Rolloging Mill
Carl Nottingham	Canute	Manliness	With Helen	A Clothes Pole	De Valera's Assistant
Joe O'Brien	Joe	His Dancing	Country Club	Sleeping Beauty	A Crusader
Betty O'Connor	Betty	Her Soup Bowl Bob	Any Place With Sal	Irish	Willie's Little Twin
Edward Palmer	Ed	His Eyelashes	Utopia	A Handful	A Cartoonist
James Parke	Jimmy	Elevated Thought	In The Garage	Not Public	A Bolshevik
Dorothy Patterson	Patty	Patty's Pumps	Just Around The Corner	Gentle	An Insurance Man
Joseph Pishic	Nap	Chew Gum	302	An Imp	A Traveling Sales Lady
Harold Polonus	Hank	Heralding	The Herald	A Good Actor	King of England
Helen Powell	Tiny	Dimples	At Webb's Store	From West Middlesex	A Channel Swimmer
George Powell	Creole	His Valentine	The Mirror Office	Exceedingly Smart	Cool Headed
Catherine Powers	Cookie	Green-eyed	At The Cash Office	Lots of Fun	A Senator
Paul Quimby	Red	"The Heights of Folly"	The Open Road	A-Pauling	
Stuart Rankin	Dandy	His Frown	Driving With Trevor	Always Dressed Up	

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	Is	Ought To Be
Julia Reagle	Judie	Copper Coils	Too Dry	Queenly	With Him Always
Allen Rhodanz	Sheik	His Courtesy	"Sweetland"	All-en All	A Dancer
Bernardine Reilly	Bernie	Everlasting Giggle	At The Table	Don's Worshipper	Spanked
Sara Richards	Sallie	Her Temper	M. E. Gym	Rolly-Polly	A Circus Rider
Louise Robinson	Weezy	That Sweater	Lover's Lane	New Here	Unsprung
Theodore Rockey	Ted	Pole Vaulting	The Window	310's Banker	A Marionette
Pauline Rosenblum	Rosie	Freckles	In The Car With Dot	A Rose In Bloom	Record Maker
Ina Roth	Sis	Vocabulary	Central Market	A Joke	Chinese
Archie Rotunno	Archie	"Yes Ma'am"	Outside	Spontaneous	Rosie's Beau
Edward Rudesill	Ted, Red or Ed	His Letter "S"	Locker Room	309's Cantor	Locked In
Margaret Russell	Peg	Her Picture	In Her Easy Chair	A Rustler	Her Cousin's Cousin
Oscar Rust	Rust	Loud Voice	310	A Good Fellow	A Talker
Dorothy Sand	Dot	Her Chandler	In It	Plucky	On a Tennis Court
Frederic Shannon	Fritz	Saxaphone	Parish House	Miss McBride's Target	Where The River Flows
Florence Sheehan	Flo	Chin Dimple	Sandy Lake	A Peach	In Afghanistan
Marion Shilling	Mary-Ann	Dutch Bob	On Sherman	Worth Money	A Pound
Helen Snyder	Snydie	Drooping Eyelids	211	Progressing Rapidly	(Steamed) Rice
Israel Sonenthal	Isoc	Spanish	Mirror Office	Well Known	A Little Shaver
Frances Sperry	Franky	"I-Am-Careless"	With Vi	In Love	Engaged
Selma Spiezer	Sal	Her Rickey	Locker Room	A National Champ	A Nun
Edward Sprow	Ed	Part In Latin	Back Seats	A Nice Big Brother	Soon Grown Up
Dorothy Starbody	Dot	Her Figure	At Power's	Proud of Her Hair	A Sharpsville Rooter
Margaret Sullivan	K. O.	Three of 'Em	Sharon Hi	The Busiest Person In School	More Consistent
Lester Sunderland	Les	Impertinence	On The Roof	Rather Lazy	Valedictorian
Velma Sunderland	Vimmie	His Athletic Achievements	With The Margarets	Ruffly	Going To Westminster
Richard Thomas	Rick	A College Sophomore	No. 37 Stambaugh	A Football Star	Our College Hero

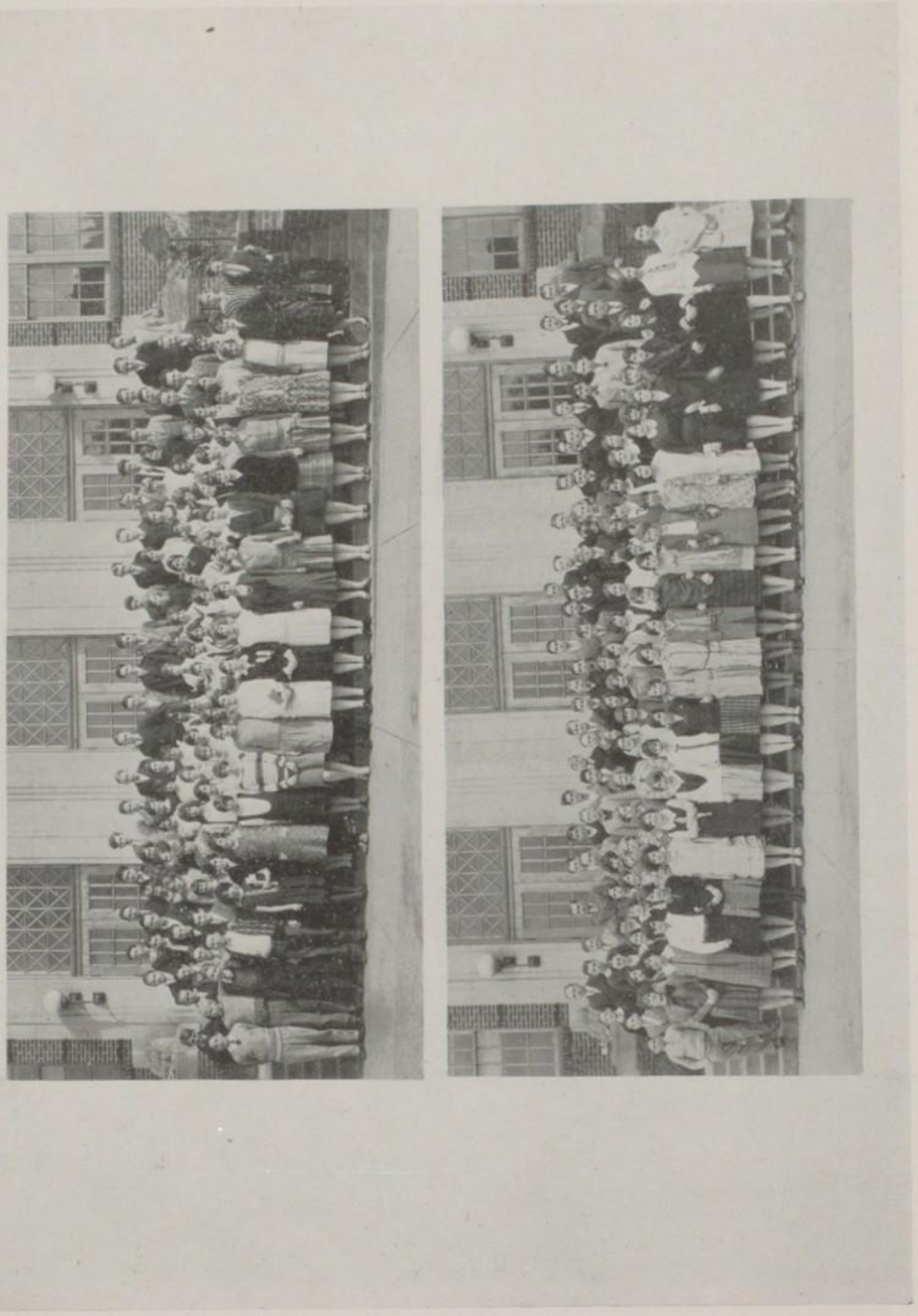


SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pet Pride	Hang Out	Is	Ought To Be
Helen Thomas	Tommie	Her Buggy Ride	Young Peoples'	Temperamental	A Genius
William Thomas	Billy	Her Cars	On The Bench	Going With Hat	Rich Some Day
Ralph Tidd	Doc	Spelling	In The General Store	From Clarksville	A Veterinary
Robert Trimble	Flaming Youth	His Cleaning Up	In The Home Room	A Reg'lar Feller	A College Professor
Florence Tupper	Flere	Miss McMullen's Picture	213-309	The Last Out	A Dog Catcher
Gertrude Unger	Trudy	Penmanship	Where There's a Good Time	Trim	Married
Bruno Vasconi	Bruno	Eyebrows	Outdoors	Teacher's Pet	A Bootlegger
Ruth Velte	Rufus	Her Nose	Girls' Friendly	Dependable	The President's Wife
Audrene Walker	Dusty	Her Shorthand	At Home (of Course)	Never Quiet	Secretary of War
Alma Watson	Goldie	Her Musical Talent	United Cigar Store	Anything Else But	Somebody's Sweetheart
Robert Webb	Bob	Count	Everywhere Imaginable	Our Editor	President
Rose Wienstien	Rosie	Her Beau	To and From	Curious	Worth $20,000
Ella Mae Wilson	Willy	Her Marcels	302	Well Dressed	Who Knows?
Margaret Wishart	Peg	Her Math	Lumber Yard	Lots of Fun	A Soap Box Orator
Hazel Young	H. Y. (Hurry Yup)	Banking	With Gerry	Youthful	A Marathon Runner

WHO'S WHO
SCHOLASTIC
ATHLETIC
1927
Salutatorian
Valedictorian
Captain of Football Team
Captain of Girls' Basketball Team Champions
Captain of Boys' Basketball Team Champions
Senior Class President
Representative in National Oratorical Contest
Editor-in-Chief

1927



MIRROR

The Record of '28

There was no logical reason for its attracting my attention, but it seemed, even then, a strange thing to be lying on the table in a janitor's room in Sharon High School. It was a large book, well bound, but old and worn. I had come to borrow a broom from my fellow-worker, the third floor janitor, but upon seeing the book I asked, "What's that?" I was given a broom for my answer, and my friend sent me downstairs to work.

It was a long time before I saw the book again, but when I discovered the old janitor writing in it one afternoon, I recognized the strange red binding immediately and tip-toed up behind him. This is what he was writing: "March, 1935—Freshmen certainly came—". The old fellow turned suddenly and saw me. He seemed embarrassed rather than angry.

"I'll tell you what it is," he said timidly. "It's only a sort of record I have kept of the achievements of each class for each of the fifteen years I've worked here.

I had a son who graduated in the class of '28," said I . "I remember I was proud of his class. Let's look up its history."

"Let me see," said he, thumbing the pages, "they strated in '24. Here—Year of '24-'25."

I looked at the book and saw the following entries: "October—Freshmen seem very young and dumb this year. They can't quit looking at the ceiling.

"January—The Freshmen seem to have remarkable ability for Interscholastics. Lewis Perkins, pianist; Samuel Nathan, debater; Florence Craig, singer; and Edward Diffenderfer, declaimer; make up a good Freshmen share of the Interscholastic team.

"March—Freshmen just beat Seniors in interclass basketball game.

"May—Freshmen are becoming bold. Some even appeared at high school banquet."

I turned to the year '25-'26 to find the following remarks about the Sophomore class of that year.

"November—Sophomores have started to get honors. Janet Feder won the Safety Essay Contest.

"February—More Interscholasticers from the class this year. Thomas O'Brien, Edward Hyde and Alan Roberts, all declaimers, have earned places on the team.

"March—Red Merrick has been a splendid cheer leader this year."

I turned the pages quickly to see what the next year's Juniors had done. This is what I found:

"November—Juniors surely have some football players in Welch, Conlon, Joyce and Polonus. Welch has been elected football captain for next year.

"January—Juniors got most of the prizes in the Mirror Contest.

"February—Janet Feder, extemporaneous speaker, and Robert Perkins, pianist, are new Junior additions to Interscholastic. Helen Wise, Lois Shook, and Ethel Stambaugh have been helping the girls' basket-ball team on to fame.

'March—Juniors should be proud of Joe Conlon's basket-ball playing. He is one of the best guards Sharon has ever had. He made Northwestern Tournament All-Star team.

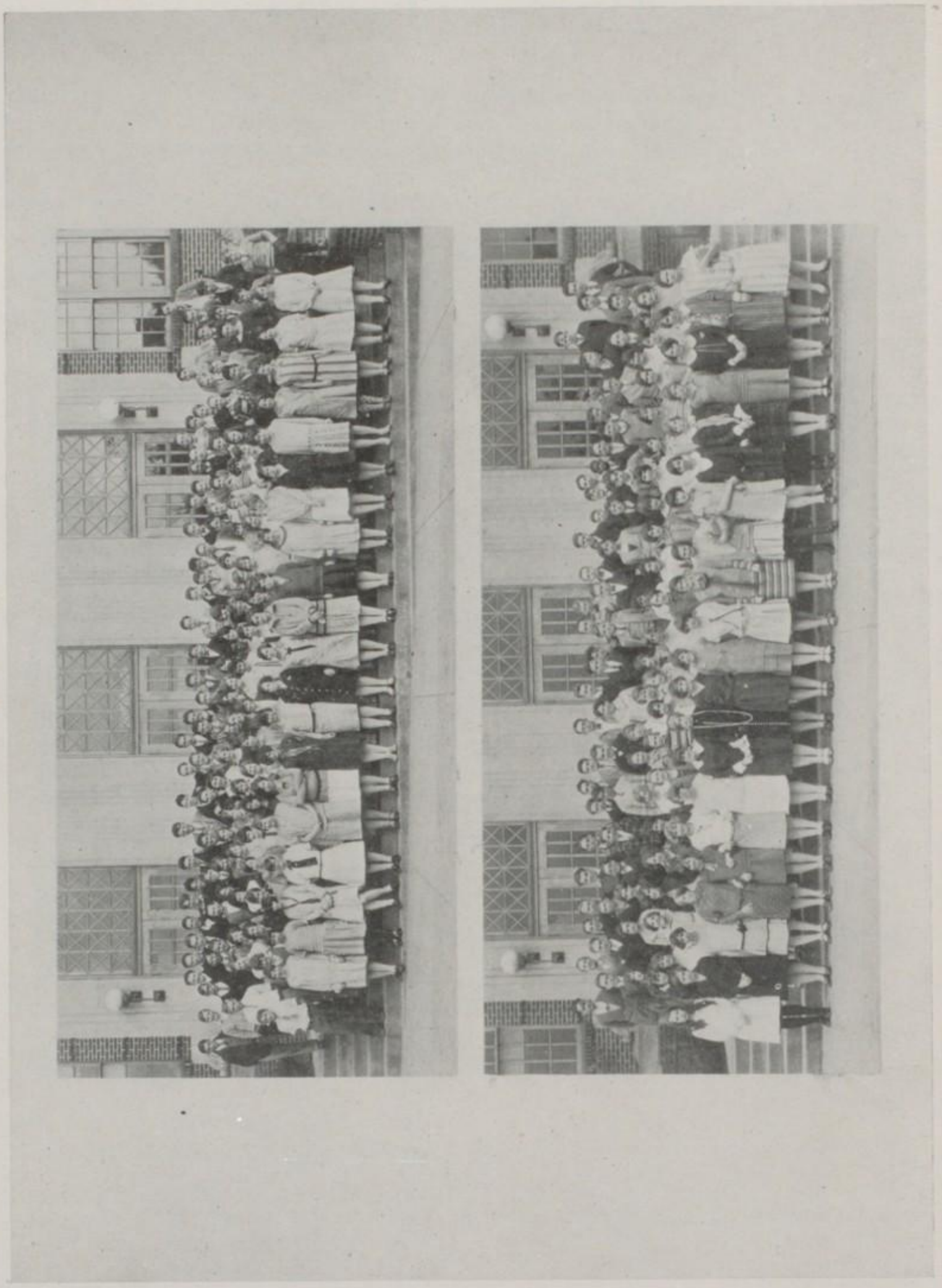
"May—Expecting next year one of the best Senior classes that Sharon has ever had."

"Where's the year '27-'28?" I asked, after I had looked in vain for several minutes through the book.

"Oh, that's the page that's torn out, I guess," replied the old janitor. "As I recall, though, that class did make its best record in the Senior year. Yes, your son graduated in a fine class."

PAUL GAMBLE.

1927



MIRROR

Sophomore Progress

The travelers of the Class of '29 have arrived, conquering and triumphant, at the third milestone of their long journey over that rough HIGHWAY known as HIGH SCHOOL which leads onward to the final goal, EDUCATION.

Two years ago this little group of travelers, having reached the end of that path called EIGHTH GRADE, suddenly found themselves cast on a straight and narrow highway along which they found great difficulty in making progress. However, they gradually began to adapt themselves to the well-worn road marked FRESHMEN, along which so many previous inexperienced bands have trudged.

These newcomers found that in order to seem worthy of traversing so great a road, they must wage numerous battles against the stern foes who boldly confronted them, even threatening to block their progress along the HIGHWAY. It took much strength to overcome such offenders as CARELESSNESS and FAILURE, but the travelers showed such pluck that they were able to drive out all foes and to advance with fresh courage.

At times when the way became very rough, a few, who were not so strong as the rest, fell by the wayside, but the others plodded on still determined to reach their goal. When the road looked stony and rough, they became discouraged, but glancing around for help, they were elated to have a willing guide, called PERSEVERANCE, offer his services in helping the weary travelers push aside huge rocks labeled DISCOURAGEMENT.

As they progressed, they noticed several roundabout paths which offered a chance for extra honors and burdens for those who were capable of bearing them. Some of these were marked DETOUR-TO-INTERSCHOLASTIC-TRYOUTS and DETOUR-TO-ATHLETIC ATTEMPTS. Many of the travelers ventured to test their ability along these paths, thereby gaining much experience for themselves and sometimes, honors.

Finally after much persistence the little group emerged joyfully at the second milestone marked SOPHOMORES! With confident and ambitious hearts the travelers began their journey on this new section of the HIGHWAY. As they advanced, they met a new guide, one whom by their own efforts they had earned. This guide, EXPERIENCE, who brought with him, COURAGE, taught the ambitious group how to forget their own grievances and to forge ahead in spite of difficulties. Thus, even when the road was rough and almost completely barricaded with rocks, the travelers stuck together, few falling behind this time.

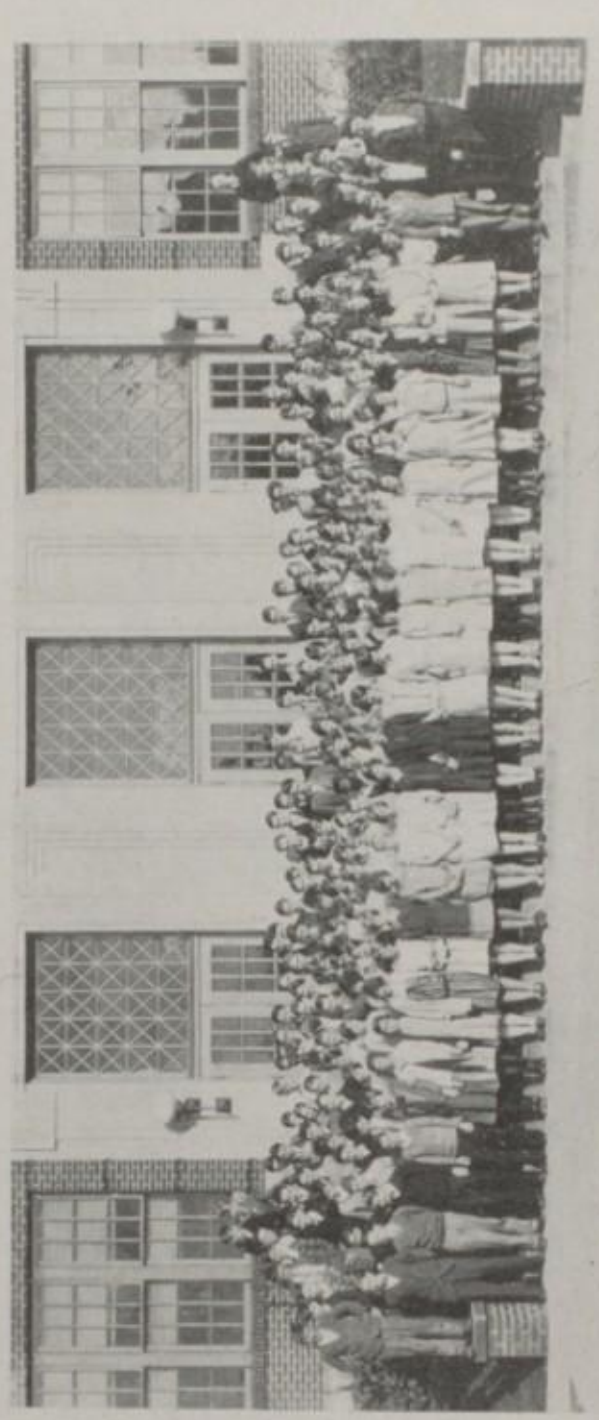
They were still to learn more of the value of that new-found guide, EXPERIENCE. No other assistant could have advised, comforted, and encouraged them as wisely as this one. It was EXPERIENCE who promised to help them in seeking out the little detours, and it was with the aid of the same assistant that many won honors.

At the present time our little band of travelers has arrived still triumphant at the third milestone of the great HIGHWAY, that which is marked JUNIORS!

May the Class of '29 keep on in its constant success; on, past the third milestone and the fourth, until they reach the end of that great HIGHWAY known as HIGH SCHOOL, and may they continue then still onward toward their final goal, EDUCATION!

PATRICIA DANN, '29.

1927



MIRROR

The Freshman Class

September seventh dawned without the usual rainstorm, leaving a wonderful day—to go swimming. But that could not be thought of, for far away the faint sound of a school bell was calling us unfortunates to school. "Unfortunates" means Freshies who would spend many a dark hour over a Collar and Daniels' Latin book or some exact Algebra.

The first day we received our books, assignments, and also a good many lectures on "How to Study." The first day also called the football candidates. James Murphy was the only Freshman later to play in a scheduled game. We have great hopes for James in future years.

After this first day things began to work more smoothly. We began to know our teachers and our teachers, alas, began to know us. Latin began to realize that there was a difference between an equation and a factor. We also began to develop our muscles by carrying home more than one book at night.

But as we were imbibing all this knowledge, football season waned and basket-ball season came in. James Murphy with Leroy Tarr, Bud Laycock, and David Compton made four of the fifteen. Two Freshman girls also made a good showing on the girls' basket-ball team. They were Eva Conti and Anna Zaverich.

In Interscholastic Contests Jane Chester, Francis Powell, Maurice Amon and Helen Bastress were the Freshman accepted. A Sharon High Freshman won the county Algebra Tryout.

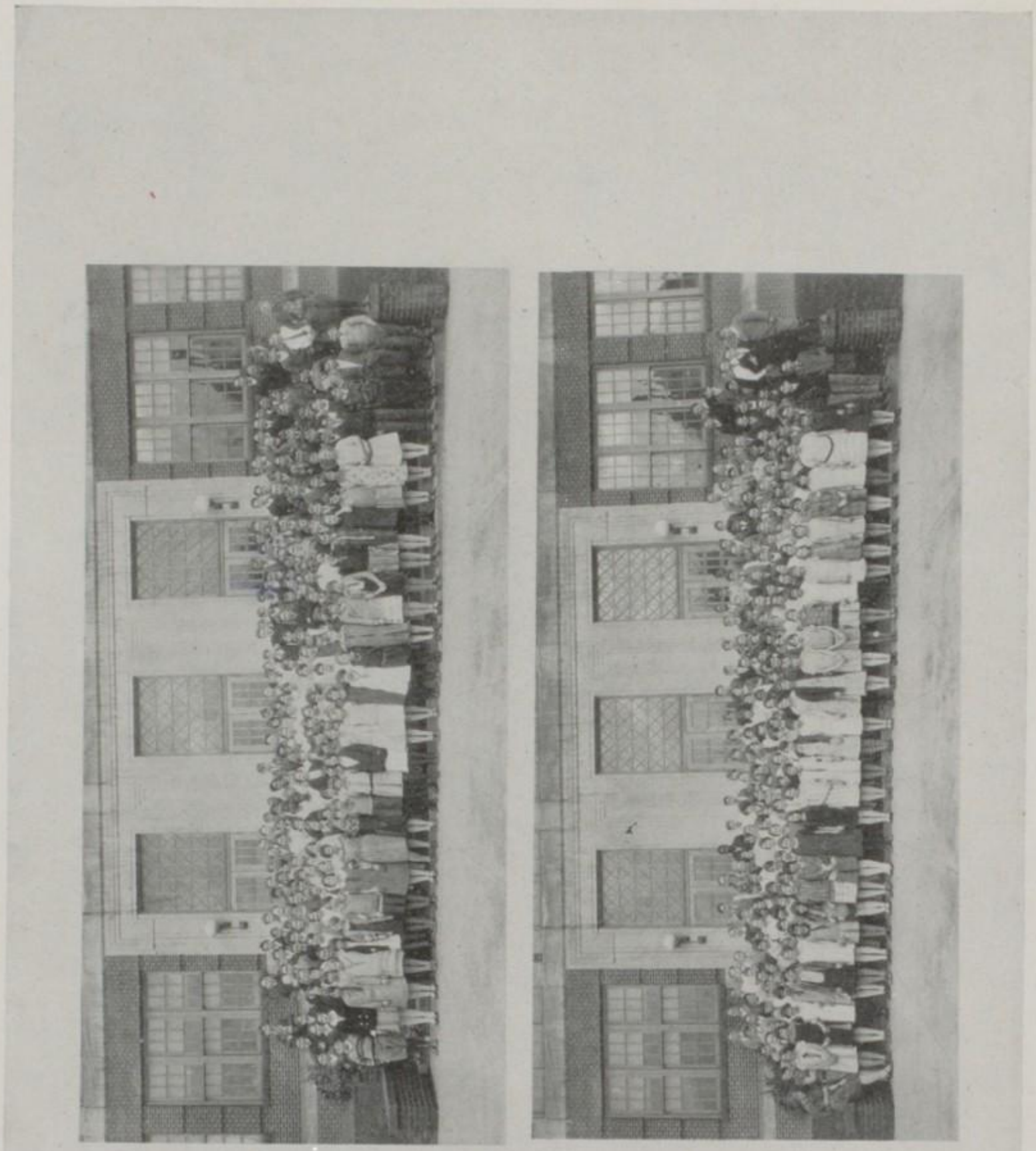
Time went slowly for a long time, and absolutely nothing seemed to happen. Something did happen, finally, and that was when Miss Reed started a review. We balled up Hammurapi and Thutmose so badly that we felt in danger of our lives. We were simply terrorized when Miss Boyce also began a review and asked casually what a literal number was. As the teachers fussed and fumed at the way we remembered things. The only soothing period was English, where the "Merchant of Venice" made us think of sunny Italy long ago when there weren't any schools.

Then like oil on troubled waters, vacation came. We glided out of the Frosh harbor to that sea which separated us from being Sophs. We were no longer lowly Freshmen! We heaved out our chests and sailed on—for we had passed.

Without light,
There is no life.
Without life,
There is no world.
So let us work
That we may make,
With our work and life,
A happier world.

ERIC THOMPSON, '30.

1927



The Year In The Eighth Grade

You know, we eighth graders stormed Sharon High.
A few yards or so away
On the platform, Professor Jones
Stood, on our opening day.

Yes, stormed we did! For when people are so excited that they can hardly sit still, they naturally cause great confusion. It was the first day of school of the first year in the new high school building for the eighth grade of 1926; therefore everybody was in his best array. Suddenly the noise ceased, and we were assigned to our home rooms.

Oh, how our hearts fell as we looked around to see strange faces! Only here and there could we pick out one we knew as an old acquaintance. We eyed our teachers with an evil eye, and made up our minds as to whether we liked them or not. But one can not always judge by the looks. I think in many cases it turned out to be love at first sight.

We gazed with awe at the splendor around us and picked out our favorite drinking fountain. The gymnasium and auditorium received a fair share of our attention.

Next came the task of settling down to work. This was not at all easy when one is used to staying in one room for all studies. The bells at the change of classes bothered us at first and often aroused us from a stolen daydream. But soon we grew accustomed to our schedules, and everything went along in a clock-work way.

It was a great relief to be able to eat in the cafeteria. Here we got food like that our mothers cooked when we used to go home at noon from the ward buildings.

Athletics interested us from the first. We tried to show our loyalty and enthusiasm toward our football and basket-ball teams. We put our greatest trust in those boys to carry old Sharon High to victory and were always rewarded in the end for our help. The eighth grades also had their own little games in the gymnasium.

The week's program was often changed on account of cooking, sewing, and gymnastics, and every pupil of the eighth grade looked forward to these extra classes. The eighth graders held an assembly in the auditorium every week for the purpose of getting together for singing.

During the year many great events, which we might attend, took place. These included the games and the interscholastic contests. Almost every Friday a rally was held in the gymnasium. Here we had cheer practice and exercised our lungs as well as any class there. We tried to contribute to the Mirror. In the Mirror contest first prize was won by Helen Louise Taylor for an essay on "The Origin of Our Flag." Each room of the eleven eighth grades had its own Mirror reporter.

The year has been a pleasant and succesful one for the Eighth Grade. And next fall we shall begin another term with faithfully-made resolutions to benefit our school as well as ourselves.

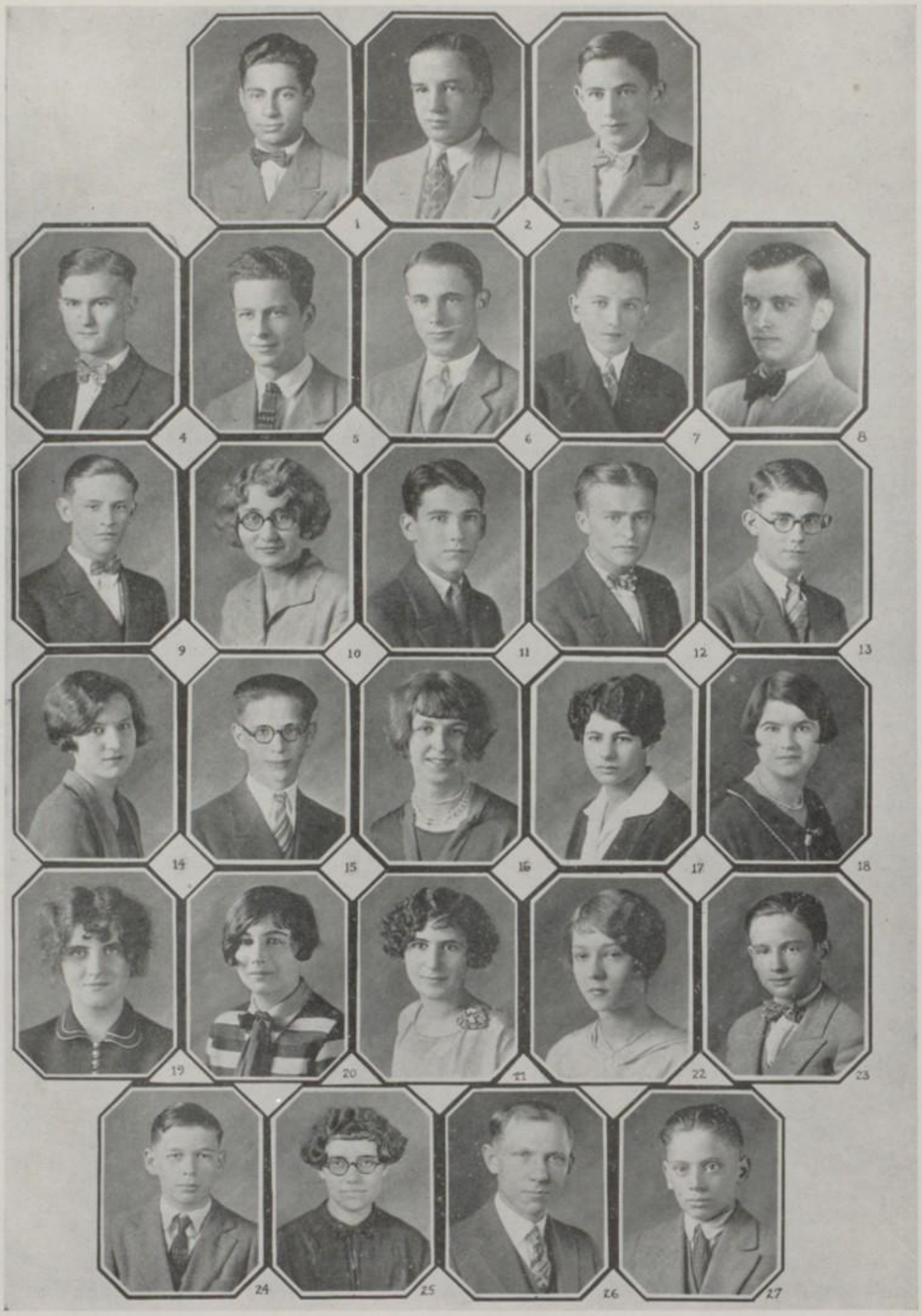
ISABEL BROWN, '31.

CORA,
(Knee)
STELLA
PEG
KATE
FORE!
L
L
WINNIE
EVA
I'm just a Freshie
HUPPS
the Charleston
PALS
Ahem

MIRROR

ACTIVITIES

1927



MIRROR

ROBERT WEBB
EDITOR

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BUSINESS MGR.

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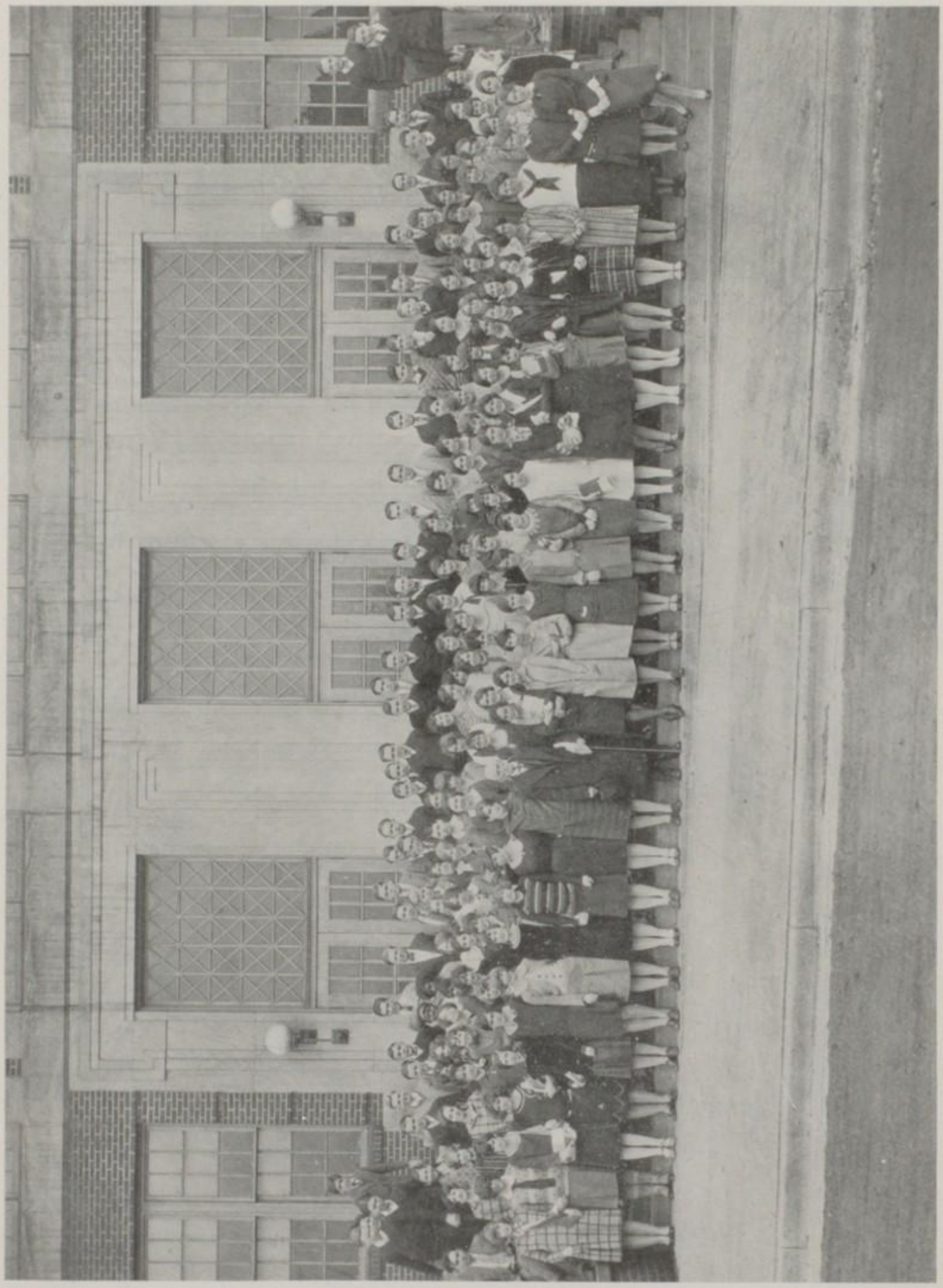
The Mirror is the publication of Sharon High School. Seven issues and an annual are published in magazine form by a staff selected by the faculty.

1927



MIRROR

Le Cercle Francais

In room 309 Miss Anna McBride strives to impress the French language on that percentage of American youth given to her earnest tutelage. Among the things you will notice, the corner of the blackboard sacred to announcements will surely catch your eye. On the upper corner is this news: "Le Cercle Francais at 7:45 Wednesday." That will make you wonder. A drawing on the wall will stand out to you as slightly extraordinary. The fleur-de-lis background with its emblem-like appearance will convince you that it is the seal of organization. Miss McBride, walking up to aid you in your curiosity, will tell you that "the talented Eleanor Weaver copied that from the club pin." But what club pin? Surely, you have heard of Le Cercle Francais!

Le Cercle Francais, if you haven't already guessed it, is the French club. There are two branches, the Petit Cercle made up of first year students and the Grand Cercle of those whose knowledge of French has had the advantage of two years' cultivation. Some time in mid-year, when the older club gets its initiation ready, the younger club joins with the other, and is granted the privilege of appearing on the programs. And the club programs are good. The scenes from "L'Abbe Contsantin," with Betty Cunningham and Florence Ague as the priests, will be long remembered. Several scenes from "Le Poudre Aux Yeux," were also presented.

The club is the proud possessor of several victrola records. At the meetings it is a common sight to see Ewart Cornwell and Snooze Curran balancing a victrola on their strong arms. In '25 the club purchased French song books. Every meeting in hearty enthusiasm they chant, "Marchons, marchons qu'un sang impur a breuve nos sillons," "La Boulangere" is always the favorite song. French composers are played at the meetings.

Can you find a club with more enthusiasm and life? Social activities are found in their proper proportions. At the Christmas party and February dance the general fun indicated that the members of "Le Cercle Francais" were truly normal creatures.

For the education of aspiring linguists a number of books were purchased with the surplus funds of the year before. Consequently if you are interested in the French Club a trip to the library will show the results of endless committee meetings and untiring efforts of the treasurers.

When you wonder at the merits of such a club, however, do not give too much credit to the student members. Remember the work and efforts of Miss McBride and appreciate her enthusiasm which inspires the club. The Senior members' memories of pleasant meetings will long remain to mingle with the best wishes for success they extend to their enterprising successors.

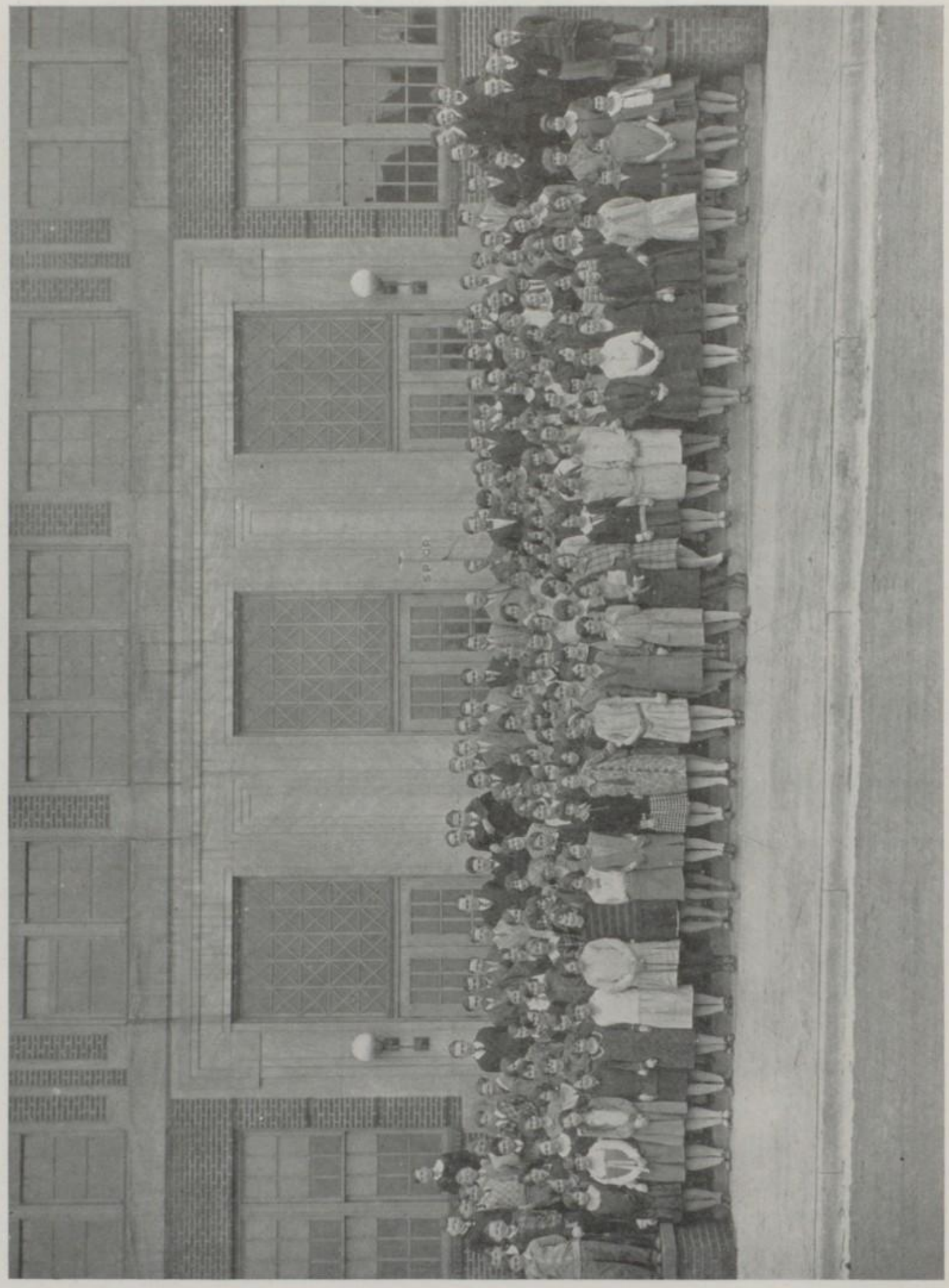
Le Cercle Francais

President ..... George Powell
Vice President ..... Florence Tupper
Secretary ..... Bernice Jones
Treasurer ..... Harold Cox

Le Petit Cercle

President ..... Thomas O'Brien
Vice President ..... Lewis Perkins
Secretary ..... Gertrude Hoagland
Treasurer ..... Robert Perkins

1927



MIRROR

The Latin Club

The second year of the existence of the Latin Club brought several changes in the organization and administration of the club. The popularity of the society had become so great during the previous year that only a fraction of those desiring membership could be admitted. Accordingly it was decided to divide the club into two sections, Senior and Junior.

The Senior Latin Club is a society for the promotion of interest in subjects of Latin nature. It furnishes a definite link between the Latin classics and history itself, in that it supplies a background of Roman atmosphere. The influence of Roman literature upon modern society is also brought out, together with the similarity of the two great republics, Rome and America. In this way students come to appreciate more fully the study of the Latin language.

The Senior Latin Club is limited to Juniors and Seniors with a Latin grade of at least 85%. The regular meetings of the club are held on the last Thursday of each month. During the past year over a hundred students were enrolled as members, of which a large majority regularly attended the meetings. Besides the regular programs at these meetings, special features were brought in. Several spell-downs were held: one on Latin etymology, one on Greek derivatives, one on Latin idioms, and one on common Latin phrases. The club also gave two dramatizations during the year. The first, "The Punishment of Niobe," was given in an afternoon performance and later in the school assembly. In the latter part of the year, "The Conspiracy of Cataline," was presented.

The Junior Latin Club is for Latin students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. It is closely modeled after its brother society. The aim of the club is to give the student an acquaintance with Roman life and Latin literature beyond what can be given in the classroom. Thus a finer appreciation of the language may be obtained and a better groundwork be gained for future study.

The Aquilifer is the bearer of a banner which carries the strange device 'S. P. Q. R." Latin students know that this is ancient Roman insignia meaning "For the Senate and the Roman People." The Censor offers criticisms on the programs together with suggestions for their betterment. As may be inferred, the Cantor is the vocal artist who leads the club in the singing of Latin songs such as "Adeste Fideles."

For Faculty advisers this year, the Senior Club had Mr. O. W. Raney, while Miss Saeger, Miss Gibbons, and Miss Cousins were in charge of the Junior Latin Club.

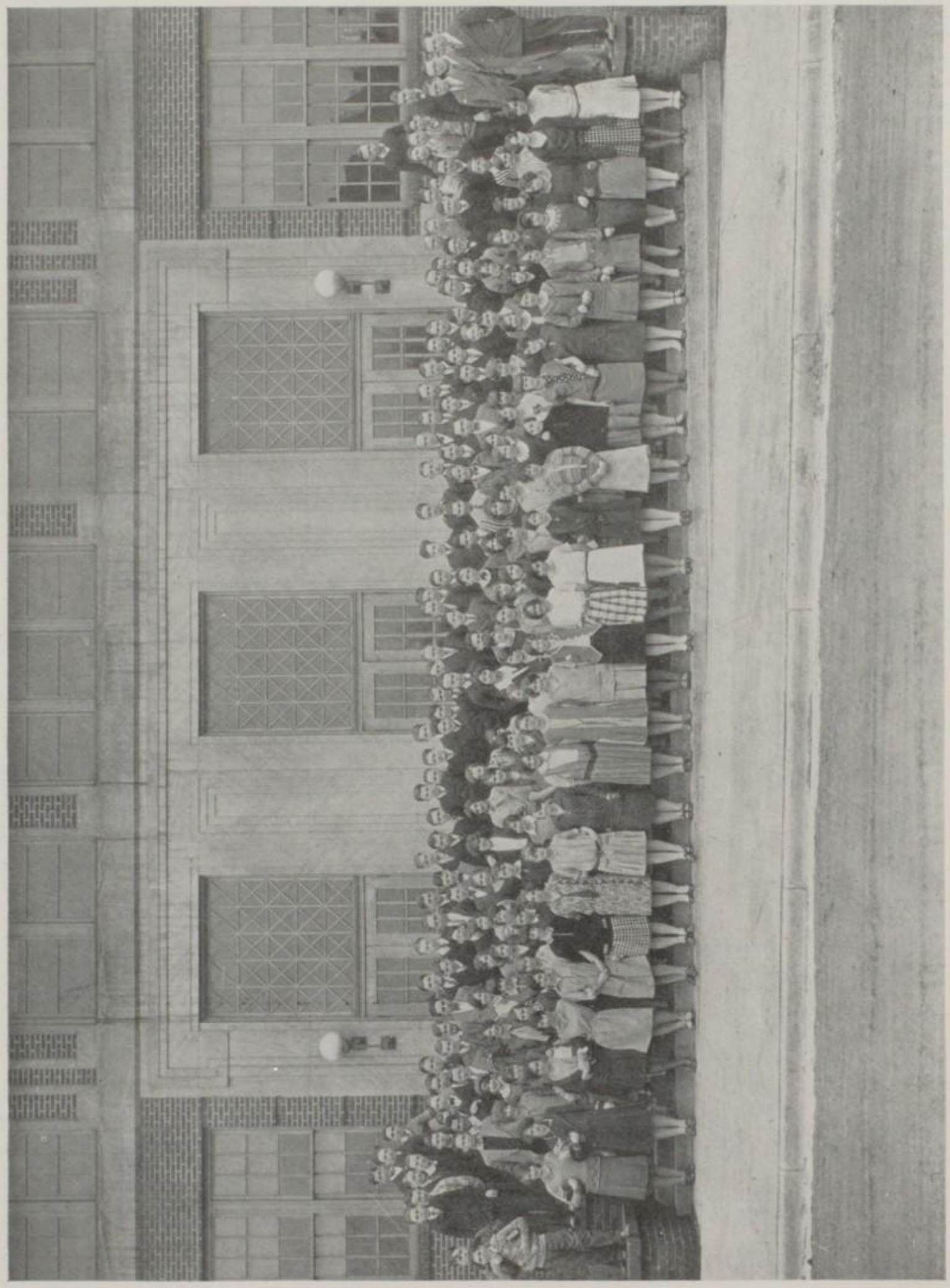
Senior Latin Club

President	George Powell
Vice President	Wendell Clepper
Secretary	Ruth Jaxtheimer
Treasurer	Edward Maddn
Aquilifer	Francis Price
Censor	Florence Tupper
Cantor	Robert Webb

Junior Latin Club

Dictator	Robert Madden
Praetor	Harry Thompson
Secretary	Ruth Wagoner
Quaestor	Clara Carley
Censor	Margaret Newell
Aquilifer	Francis Dresch
Cantor	Jessie Brown

1927



MIRROR

Science Club

The Science Club was newly formed at the end of the first semester this year. It was an outgrowth of the Biology Club.

During the first term the Biology Club met several times under the leadership of Bernardine Reilly. At the first meeting officers were chosen, a good program was presented, and refreshments were served. During the program Mr. Marks and Mr. Kirschner judged a number of plants which were raised and cared for by members of last year's Biology classes. Mary McConnell's plant was judged best according to size and appearance. Mr. Kirschner gave a talk in which he suggested that, since the three subjects overlapped so much, the formation of a Science club would be beneficial to all concerned. The students were favorably impressed, but referred the matter to the next meeting for more discussion. At the next meeting the group voted to join with the other departments. The Biology Club was not dissolved at once, pending the success of the Science Club.

The election of officers took place at the first meeting. The nominees were selected by a board, composed of Mr. Dickerson, Arthur Cornwell, Edward Palmer, and Betty Cunningham. A new constitution was drawn up. All necessary provisions were made and the document was approved.

The membership is composed of students taking the three sciences, and is the largest of any club in the school. Near the end of the year six to ten Freshmen studying General Science are taken into the club, the object being to direct their attention to Science.

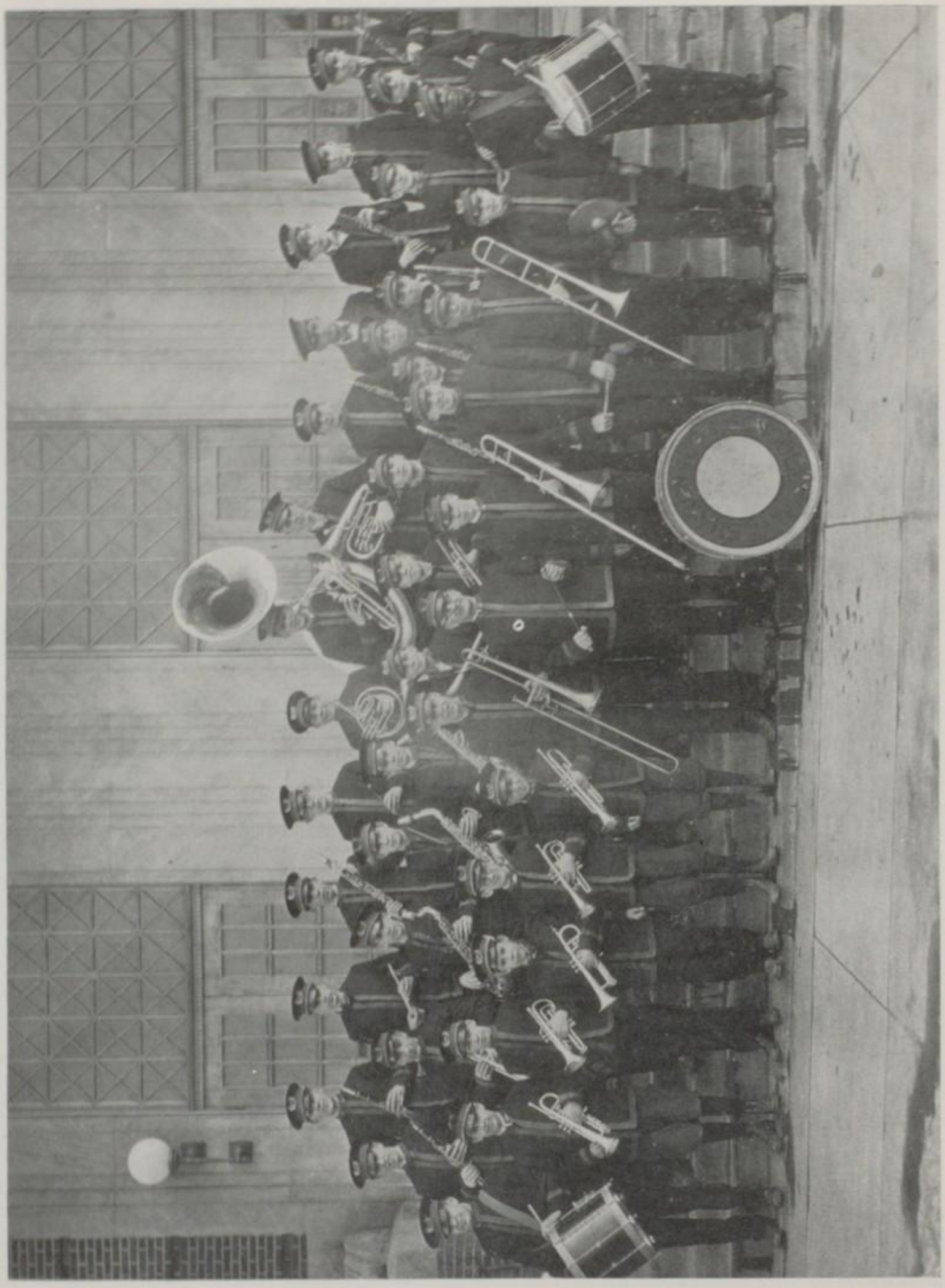
The meetings are held once a month. The activities of the club show the type of work that can be accomplished. The programs are very interesting and instructive, carrying out the club's aim to bring into closer relationship the three science departments. A sample program would be something like this: A nature essay, Biology department; a talk on dyes, Chemistry department; an experiment in air pressure, Physics department; a piano solo; a talk on the composition of the earth; a treatise on aerial roots; and another musical number. The faculty advisers give suggestions and criticisms.

The meeting in February was a social success. All departments were very well represented. Card playing was the diversion. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria to accomodate the large group.

The new organization is sponsored by Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Kirschner, and Mr. Marks. Each one has aided in every possible way to make the association a successful one.

The Science Club, although new in the school, has its counterparts in many other schools of our own size. Its worth here has not been fully established with the students, but it is hoped that the club's aim will be fully achieved another year.

Catherine Fawcett ..... President
Birt Evans ..... Vice President
Grace Heutsche ..... Secretary
Robert McWilliams .... Chemistry Treasurer
Nelson Axe ..... Physics Treasurer
Robert Burke ..... Biology Treasurer



MIRROR

The Band

The past school year has been a red letter year of progress for the band. To begin with, the organization had a few more members and a better distribution of instruments. With a part of the proceeds from the School Concert last year, some valuable new instruments were bought. The most important of these was the Sousaphone, whose pompous notes have helped the band very much.

The organization has had more practice time this year and the results have been pleasing, for the increased variety in the music has been appreciated by everyone. One of the high spots of the year was the performance in the Hallowe'en parade, when the band won the prize for being the best group to pass the judges' stand.

With only five players in the graduating class, the present indications are that next year will bring forth the best band Sharon High has ever had.

The members:

First Bb Cornets: Lewis Perkins, Harmon Rice, Milton Schreiber, Floyd Billig, Maurice Amon.

Second Bb Cornets: Owen Miller, Arthur Sheddon, Franklin Hart.

Third Bb Cornets: Henry Lauer, Kenneth Brest, Philip Diehl, Luther Counts.

First Bb Clarinets: Paul Gamble, Elbert Ahlstrom, Dominic Smilgiz, Edward Zappa, Premo Carmino, Steven Romelfanger, Theodore Blaner.

Second Bb Clarinets: Robert Burns, Donald Sheridan, Charles Bishop.

Altos: Edward Letcher, James McCarthy.

Eb Alto Saxaphone: Fred Shannon, Walter Hynd, Earl Armstrong.

C Melody Saxaphone: Robert Madden, Elliot Jones, Eugene Douglas.

Bb Soprano Saxaphone: Charles Otte.

C Clarinet: Theodore DiNardo.

Flute: Robert Perkins.

Piccolos: Leroy Donahue, James Bailey, Marian Powell.

Trombones: Ernest Troke, Fred Amon, Charles Graves.

Baritone: James Parke.

Sousaphone: Arthur Cornwell.

Drums: Eugene Daniels, Edward Burns, Glenn Nottingham, Albert Becht.

Cymbals: Paul Bodamer.

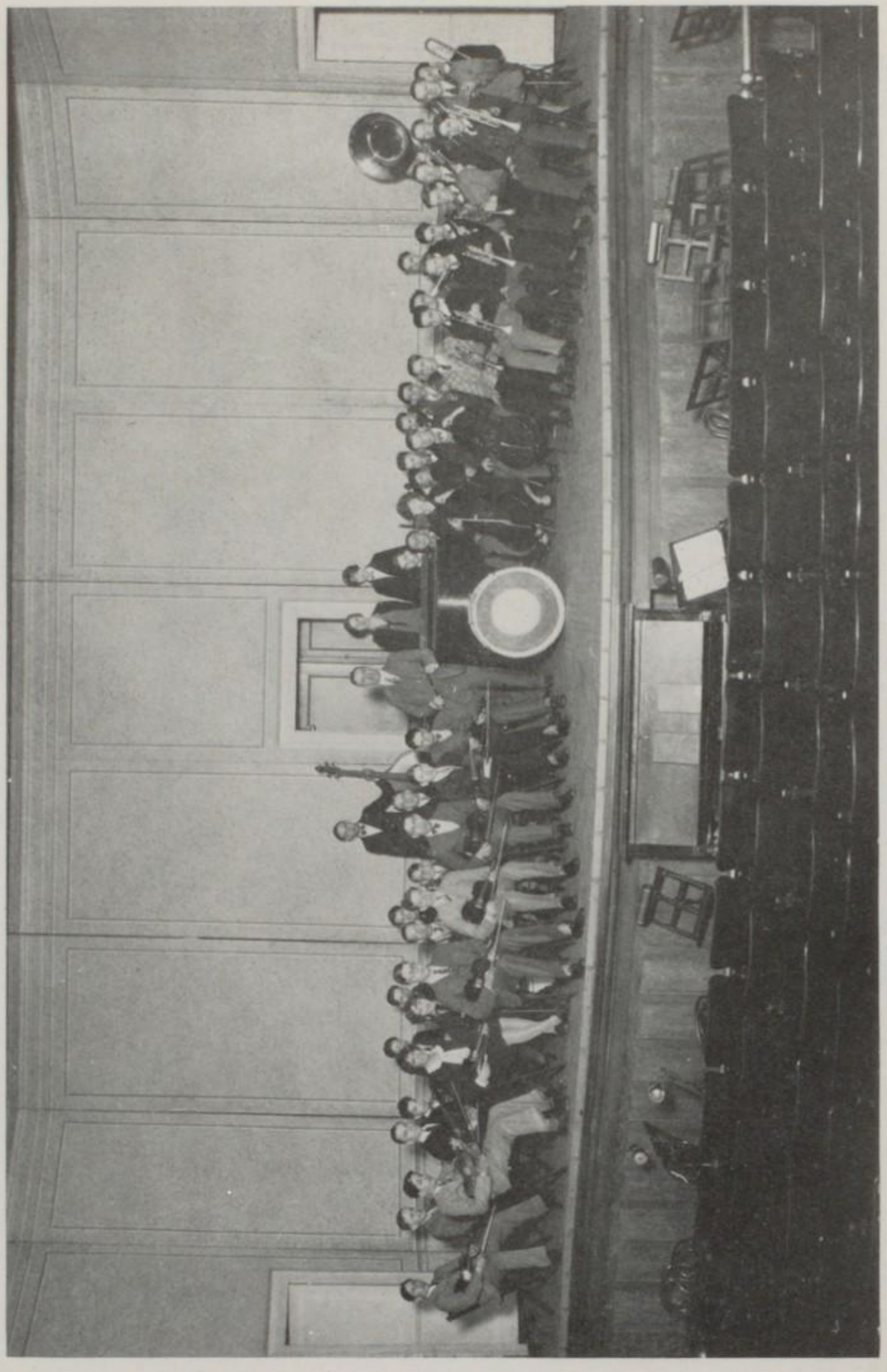
Drum Major: Edward Madden.

Director: Prof. David Rees.

President: Arthur Cornwell.

Secretary: Paul Gamble.

Librarian: Albert Becht.



MIRROR

The High School Orchestra

Each year in reviewing the activities of the orchestra we find that some very definite progress has been made, and that the year's work has contributed at least one thing to the efficiency of the organization. This year that progressive step has been the arrangement of the members into definite positions determined by their ability. This distribution has been especially noticeable in the violin section; and a strong body of second violins has added to the harmony in the rendition of many selections. In the organization there are now fifty-two members. Professor David Rees does the directing.

The orchestra has had an especially active season. Not only did it furnish the music for all assemblies, but it also added a great deal of pleasure to the programs of interscholastic contests. On Christmas morning the annual performance was given at the Elks' Benefit show for the children of the valley. On February 21, the orchestra and chorus presented the "Village Blacksmith," a musical arrangement of the Longfellow poem.

Although there are twelve members lost this year by graduation, the talent of the lower classes looks so promising that the efficiency of the organization should not fall below the standard set during past years.

The musicians:

First Violins: R. Merk, M. Amon, I. Sonenthal, M. Isenberg, E. Thompson, M. McLaren, T. Robbins, P. Bodamer, N. Fields, A. Becht, V. Swogger, R. Langley, E. Walsh, S. Baskwell.

Second Violins: P. Bartholomew, R. Kasbee, W. Cornwell, J. Smilgiz, J. Evans, C. Kipfmuller, A. Roskos, J. Miklos, B. Kusminsky, W. Jones.

Cellos: R. Webb, M. Furney.

Bass: E. Madden.

First Cornets: H. Rice, L. Perkins.

Second Cornets: F. Billig, A. Sheddon, F. Hart.

First B Flat Clarinets: P. Gamble, T. Blaner, E. Ahlstrom.

Second B Flat Clarinets: E. Zappa, D. Smilgiz.

C Clarinet: T. Dinardo.

Trombones: E. Troke, F. Amon.

Sousaphone: A. Cornwell.

Flutes: Leroy Donahue, R. Perkins.

Alto Saxophones: E. Armstrong, C. Otte, F. Shannon, W. Hynd.

C Melody Saxaphones: R. Madden, E. Douglas.

Drums: G. Nottingham.

Piano: B. Jones, C. Knee, E. Beckdol.

Director: Prof. David Rees.

The Officers

Robert Webb ..... President
Cora Knee ..... Secretary
Elbert Ahlstrom ..... Librarian

1927

The Chorus

For the first time since music has been taught in the High School, credit is being given for chorus work. The quarter of a credit given may be counted for graduation if necessary.

The Chorus has met every Monday during the regular periods and at three o'clock on Monday in the auditorium. The work this year has been unusually interesting, and as a result large crowds have attended the practices. There are about two hundred members in the Chorus, the Seniors having the largest attendance.

The club, on the whole, has been very active this year. On February 21 they presented, after long practice and a great deal of hard work, "The Village Blacksmith," by Gaines, an arrangement of the famous Longfellow poem. Before the song was given, Esther Blackmore gave a reading and Irene Haney sang a solo. Evelyn Beckdol and Florence Craig took the solo parts in "The Village Blacksmith," and William Edeburn was the blacksmith. In realistic fashion he pounded the anvil in time to "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," sung by the Chorus. The children, brought from grade school for the occasion, skipped in and out to see him at his "flaming forge." He heard his daughter's voice singing in the village choir, and it made his heart rejoice. The Blacksmith, through with his labors, went home to rest and prepare for the labors of the following day. This same performance was presented in the Columbia Theatre on March 25 in place of the regular amateur night program. The members of the orchestra are to be congratulated upon their playing for this presentation. The music has not been published, but was played from the manuscript as written by Gaines.

On Friday, March 11, a program was presented at the Liberty Theatre. The boys' chorus sang "Mary and Her Chewing Gum," much to the amusement of the audience. A girls' sextet was formed for the occasion. Between the songs the orchestra entertained.

The Glee Club has hopes of entering a contest at Conneaut Lake in the spring. The schools of the state send their choruses in the early part of May to compete in singing. This contest will resemble that held in Grove City last year when two schools competed.

Good luck, Mr. Rees and Glee Clubs to come! It has been due to the hard work and untiring efforts of Mr. Rees during the years that he has had charge of the Chorus that it has attained its present importance.

Officers

Bernice Jones ..... President

Harriet Buchholz ..... Secretary

Francis Price ..... Librarian

Interscholastic Contests

The Interscholastic season was a string of victories, registering defeat to Grove City to the tune of 24½ to 9½; and to Greenville with a margin of 22½ to 10½.

A goodly share of the work was borne by the coaches; therefore a goodly share of the praise and glory should be theirs. Under Miss Elizabeth McMullen and her aids, Miss Rowena MacBride, Miss Gretchen Stewart, Miss Mary Miner, Mr. J. I. Reaney and Mr. Harvey Moore, the literary contestants were guided not only to success, but to good and clean sportsmanship. Mr. David Rees took capable charge of the violin, vocal and piano events.

Debate

Wendell Clepper	William Armour
Samuel Nathan	Edward Madden

Alternates: John McConnell, Robert Madden, Harry Thompson.

We can't promise these people United States Senatorships, but they are well on their way.

Oration

Esther Blackmore	Robert Webb
Thomas O'Brien	Trevor Curran

Alternates: Florence Tupper, Walter Palmer.

Although oration is a difficult event, the scores reveal not one defeated orator.

Extemporaneous Speaking

George Powell — Janet Feder

Alternates: Harriet Buchholz, John Fisher, Madge Henry.

This event found a well-seasoned soldier in George and a new recruit in Janet.

Essay

Florence Tupper — Helen Thomas — Esther Blackmore

Alternates: Gladys Baker, Arlene Smith, Margaret Sullivan.

Honor students, orators, basket-ball stars, Mirror staff members grouped themselves under essay.

Declamation

Edward Hyde — John McConnell — Paul Bodamer

Alternates: Francis Dresch, Joe Merrick, Francis Powell.

Declamation heralded our handsome cheerleader, a football hero, and a "wee bit" man.

Recitation

Jane Chester — Ruth Wagoner — Alvera Hannon

Alternates: Stella Harris, Florence Craig, Martha Wilson, Coramae Troutman.

Underclassmen were interested in recitation and capably proved that underclassmen are not always underlings.

Voice

Florence Craig — Irene Haney

Alternates: Julia Ray, Velma Sunderland, Helen Popodak.

Records show these names elsewhere: Florence in recitation, and Irene as a star basket-ball center.

Violin

Maurice Amon — Robert Merk

Alternate: Melvin Isenberg.

Robert and Melvin are lost this year by graduation, but Maurice has three years in which to offer his talent.

Piano

Lewis Perkins — Robert Perkins — Mary Louise Carnes

Alternates: Evelyn Morgan, Carolyn Daverio, Helen Bastress.

The bashful brothers carried the laurels as usual. A new contestant, Mary Louise Carnes, did splendid work.

The County Round-up of 1926, held in Greenville, proved most successful, for the Sharon warriors found themselves proud possessors of both the County and Class A cups.

The first places awarded to Sharon were: Oration—John Cassidy; Essay—Esther Blackmore; Recitation—Ruth Wagoner; Violin—Ray Furney; Business Letter Writing—Paul Gamble; Spelling—Cecilia Van Horn; Algebra—Robert Madden.

Second places: Declamation—Thomas O'Brien; Spelling—Israel Sonenthal; American History—Catherine Fawcett.

Third places: Extemporaneous Speaking—George Powell.

1927

Junior Chamber of Commerce

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized to promote interest in the Commercial Department, to help the students become conversant with modern business methods and customs, to furnish a means of developing initiative and personality, and to cultivate a social atmosphere.

Membership in this organization is limited. Only students doing work of a satisfactory grade may become members.

The club meets once a month after school for a business meeting and once a month in the evening for a social gathering. A program is given at each evening meeting.

During the past year the members of this club have accomplished quite a few things. They have made a survey of the business houses in an effort to find out where graduates fail. They have published a paper, "The Junior Business World," which has been sent to the largest high schools in Pennsylvania.

The club, early in the fall, held a fox and hound chase at which everyone had a very enjoyable time. In January they visited a session of court in Mercer. This proved very instructive as well as interesting. They have also entertained the Juniors in the Commercial Department and the parents of members.

Mr. Dubbs, Head of the Commercial Department, has sponsored the club very capably.

Donald Godfrey	President	Evelyn Beckdol	Secretary
Julia Reagle	Vice President	Jack Barry	Treasurer

Espana Pequenita

Espana Pequenita is a club for Spanish students in the High School. It is similar to the organizations of Spanish students in other high schools, its purpose being educational as well as social.

The first meeting was held rather late in the year, and nominations were made. At a special meeting called soon after, the officers were elected. Business matters and plans for the club were discussed, and various committees were chosen.

A new constitution was drawn up and approved at the meeting following the election. Several of the provisions are different from those of the old constitution. Officers are to be elected each semester. However, due to the late start, the elected officers continued to serve for the rest of the term.

The programs have been received with great interest by the members. Sketches were taken from the textbooks and dramatized. Instructive talks talks and essays were given on Spanish subjects. The club was conducted in Spanish after the group became better organized.

The club has begun to prosper under the sponsorship of the new Spanish instructor, Miss Forest. And the graduating members hope that the club will accomplish still more next year.

Officers

Harriet Buchholz ..... President
Harold James ..... Vice President
Ann Connair ..... Secretary
John McConnell ..... Treasurer

1927

T. M. T. M.

"Heave Ho, My Hearties!" "Lead On!" Such were the cries that rang through the high school when the Pirates took possession of it. A tug of war in the hall started everything. Then a treasure hunt caused the Pirates to run from the third floor to the basement. A typical pirate program was given, and "pirate dainties" were served. Such was the meeting at which the T. M. T. M. entertained the Senior girls of Sharpsville, Farrell and Hickory High Schools.

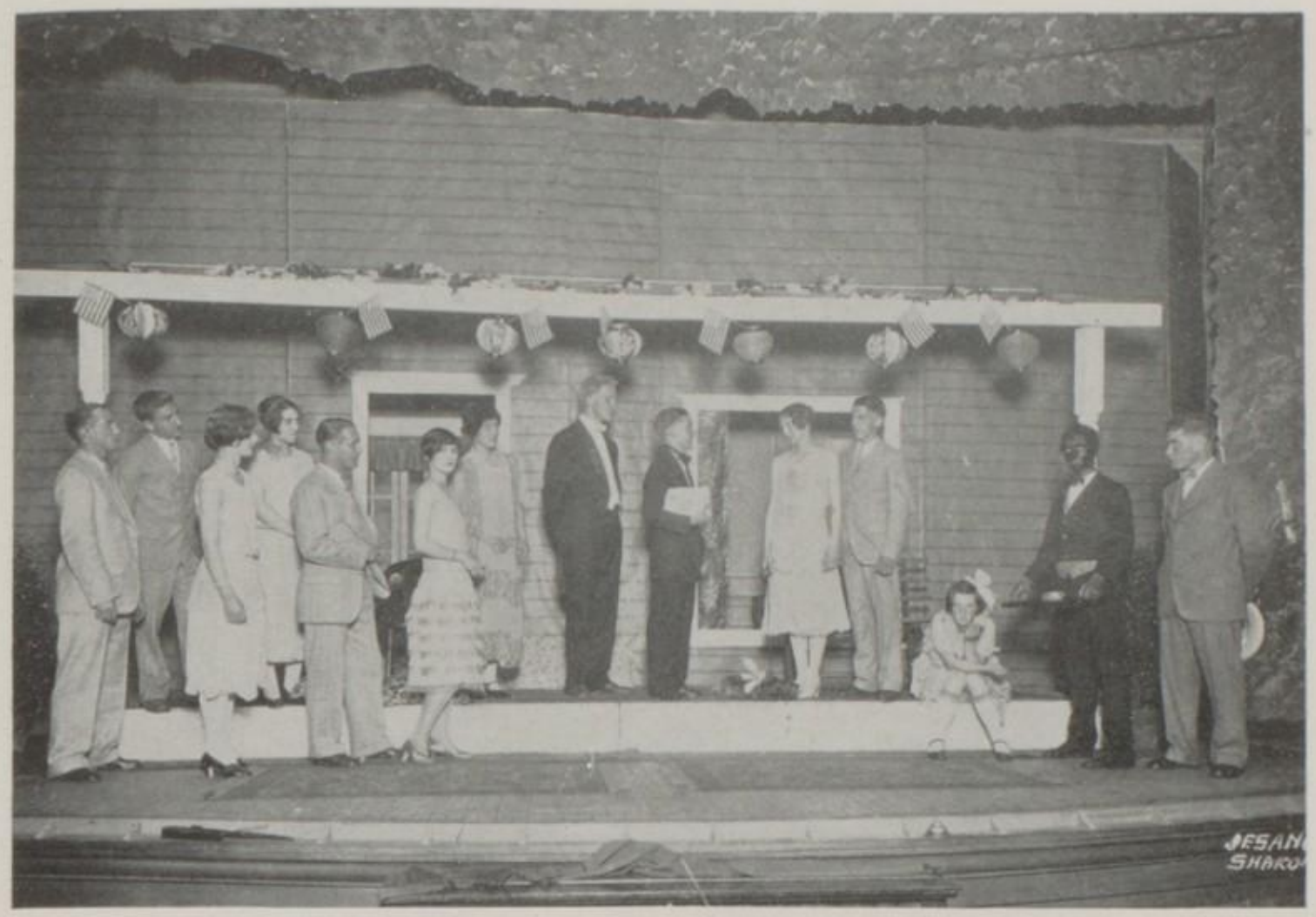
The mothers, teachers, Sophomore and Junior girls, and finally the Senior boys were all in their turn entertained at equally delightful parties.

The purpose of the club is to promote a friendly feeling among the girls of Sharon, and between Sharon girls and those of neighboring schools. The clubs of former years have helped to restrain the heated rivalry that has always eixsted between Sharon High and the other schools of the Valley. The meetings this year have, to a great extent, accomplished the first part of the purpose.

The girls have filled a great need by caring for the check room at the basket-ball games. The club sold candy at the games, too. The proceeds went to help defray incidental expenses of the High School, and to pay good outside speakers for assemblies.

Miss Saeger and Mrs. Roberts, the faculty advisers, deserve our hearty thanks. For it was really through their untiring efforts that the club was a success.

Catherine Fawcett	President	Julia Ray	Secretary
Florence Ague	Vice President	Ina Roth	Treasurer



Class Play, 1926

"Seventeen,"—Booth Tarkington

Mrs. Baxter	Lucille Hendricks
Mr. Baxter	Raymond Brown
William Sylvanus Baxter	William Pitts
Johnnie Watson	Raymond Hodge
Jane Baxter	Ardis Manning
May Parcher	Doris Russell
Lola Pratt	Louise Hoelzle
Genesis	Paul McAdam
Joe Bullitt	Gerald Harshman
Mr. Parcher	John Cassidy
George Crooper	Kenneth Bennett
Ethel Boke	Nathaline Cohen
Wallie Banks	Paul Stewart
Mary Banks	Catherine Christenson

The comedy of "Seventeen's" life and love won enthusiastic applause when given last year as the class play, under the coaching of Miss Anna McBride. Who will soon forget the distracting little sister Jane, and poor, abused William Sylvanus?

1927

Spe-Re-Wri

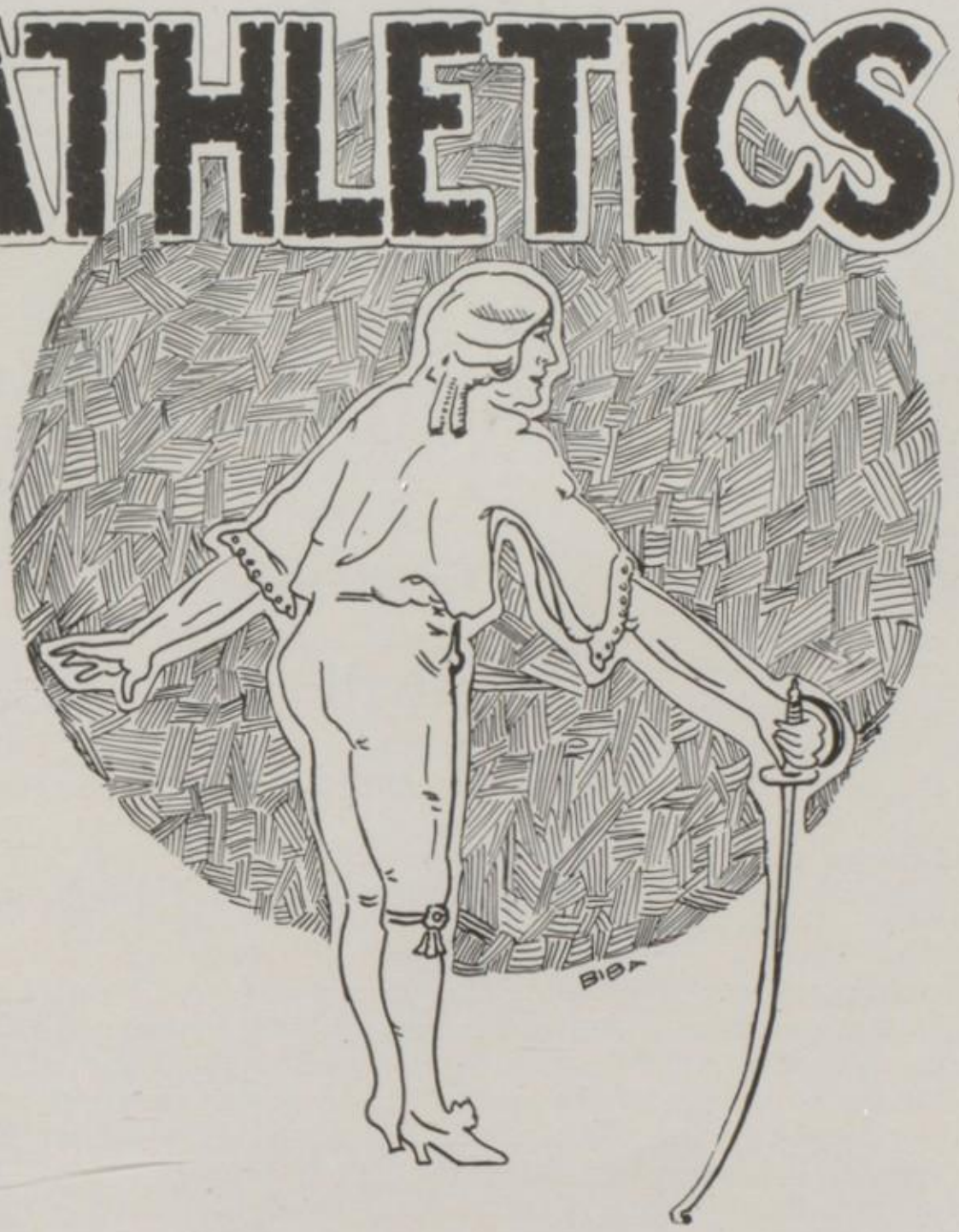
Probably at no other time since its beginning has the Spe-Re-Wri Club experienced and overcome so many difficulties as have been met this year. In the first place the graduation of the class of 1926 dwindled the membership to only a few, and those few found it extremely difficult to arrange and carry on programs at the scheduled times. But under the direction of the faculty adviser, Mr. Reaney, and through the hard work of the president, the membership of the club has grown to several times its original size, and interesting, well-planned programs have again proved of real value to those who attended.

One of the outstanding activities of the year was a series of joint meetings held with the Alpha Literary Club of Farrell High School. Not only did such work greatly increase the good feeling between the schools, but gave the interscholastic contestants an opportunity to keep in touch with the work being done by other teams.

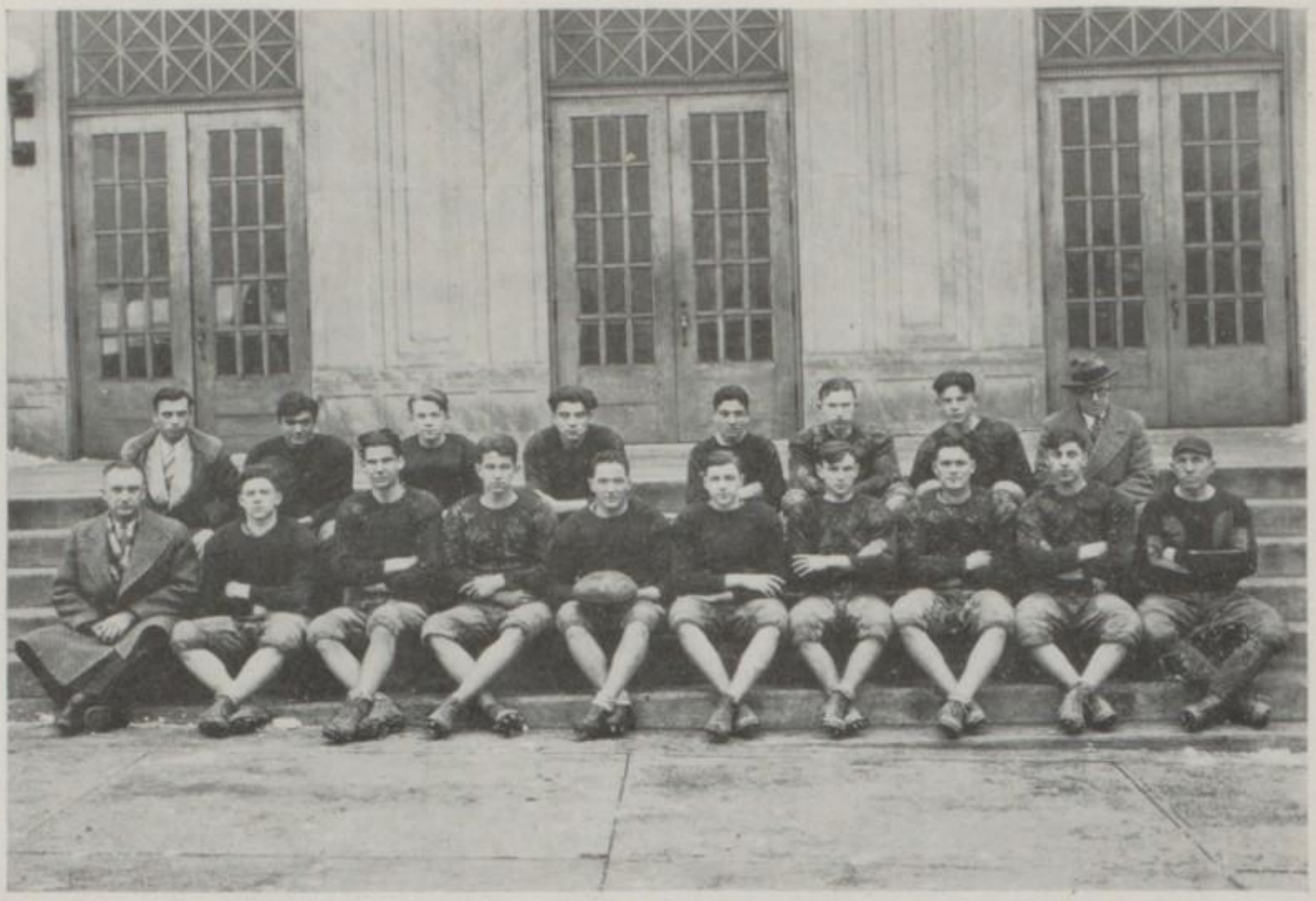
The club should have a fine start next year because of the increased membership and the experience which Junior and Sophomore members have gained through this year's work.

George Powell ..... President
Robert Webb ..... Vice President
Samuel Nathan ..... Secretary
Helen Cushman ..... Treasurer

ATHLETICS



1927



Football

Of the nine games on the 1926 football schedule, six were labeled victories, two were marked defeats, and one was a scoreless deadlock. The financial end of the team suffered severely on account of poor weather conditions, which prevailed for the greater number of home games and sadly reduced the gate receipts.

In each game on the schedule the team was forced to give all it had to win and sometimes that was given in vain. For a team such as represented Sharon in 1925 the schedule was light, but for the team of 1926 it was heavy. At the beginning of the season the team was inexperienced and consequently played smaller schools. As the squad slowly changed from the green stage to the finished machine, the games became harder. Such teams as Sharpsville, Farrell, Erie Central and Meadville were played, the last mentioned holding a 7 to 6 victory over the 1925 team. And the eleven that didn't look so good at the beginning of the season did the unexpected by defeating Farrell and Meadville, playing Erie Central to a 0-0 tie, and giving Sharpsville the battle of their lives although the Yellow Jackets lost to them by a margin of one touchdown and two points after touchdowns.

Coaches R. B. McCandless and I. J. Laws tutored the Orange and Black and developed a team that was a credit to their coaching and to the school. The coaches, knowing their material to be green and lacking in avoirdupois.

got an early start by holding two weeks of pre-season training at the football camp along Shenango River.

In the teams of the past few years the smash and run type of football has been in vogue due to the heavy teams. The eleven of 1926 abandoned this kind of play and gave the people the brand of football that they all like, a fast running game mixed with forward passes. In the first four games on the schedule a running style of play was used with very few forward passes. The squad then went up against their strongest and likewise their bitterest rival when the Yellow Jackets played the powerful Sharpsville eleven at Sharpsville. The first half of the game showed that Sharon was not a match for the style of play used by their heavier opponents. The Yellow Jackets lived up to their name and fought desperately only to have the Blue and White score twice. In the second half Sharon played a passing game which was the only thing left for them to do. Such an aerial game had not been witnessed in years, Sharpsville's heavy stonewall line being powerless against such an attack. Sharon scored twice by this method, but were not destined to win. From that time on to the end of the season the loyal fans saw an aerial game. Even against Farrell, a game played in mud and water half a foot deep, Sharon completed half the passes attempted.

A team with a better fighting spirit could not be found. They played the game fair and square and fought until the last whistle. If the game ended in defeat, they came back stronger than ever, determined to bring home a victory the following week.

In Dick Thomas the squad had a capable leader. Besides knowing the game from A to Z, he was an all-around backfield man. He ran the ends, he could buck the line or throw forward passes, and above all he was on the receiving end of the famous Cox to Thomas forward passing combination. Dick's work on the defense was nothing short of spectacular, earning for him the reputation of being a dead-sure tackler.

Football sweaters were issued to fourteen men, eight of whom will be lost to next year's team through graduation. They are capt. Thomas (hb), Harold Cox (qb), Don Godfrey (fb), Bud Armour (g), Tom Burke (g), Art Cornwell (c), Ted Rudisell (t), and Birt Evans (qb). The lettermen available for next year's squad are Capt.-Elect Mont Welsh (t), Mike Sebastian (hb), Dan Joyce (fb), John Mitchell (e), Joe Conlon (e) and Jud Wellman (e).

Summary:

Sharon	14	West Middlesex	0
Sharon	6	Brookfield	0
Sharon	13	New Wilmington	6
Sharon	0	Oil City	14
Sharon	7	Grove City	2
Sharon	13	Sharpsville	21
Sharon	7	Farrell	0
Sharon	0	Erie Central	0
Sharon	6	Meadville	0
Totals, Sharon	64	Opponents	41

Basket-Ball

With Coach Dickerson at the helm the Sharon High Basket-ball team came through an unusually successful season. The team took the floor with but with one veteran gracing the lineup and finished the season, veterans all of a hard campaign. They were more than veterans; they were stars. Twenty-five victories out of twenty-seven games is the record of the Yellow Jacket squad for 1927. Among the team's accomplishments are: Mercer County championship, Northwestern Pennsylvania championship, and runners-up for the State championship.

From the first game, the Yellow Jackets gave promise of being a great team. At that time was started the triumphant drive that netted them fourteen consecutive victories. While making this record Sharon played an unbeatable brand of basket-ball which bewildered their opponents. During this period the Yellow Jackets are proud to have numbered among their victims the Dover High team which was twice mowed down before the Sharon attack. This same team, that failed to conquer Sharon, won the State of Ohio championship.

In the fifteenth game of the season the Sharon boys went into a slump and were defeated by the Farrell High team, which Sharon had previously defeated with ease. Under the careful training of Coach Dickerson the team managed to go through the remainder of the regular season without a de-

feat. In the last game of the regular schedule the Yellow Jackets returned almost to their old form to wallop Erie Central.

After being defeated by Farrell, the Orange and Black started another drive which netted them eleven straight victories. The Yellow Jackets were able to enter the county tournament in fairly good condition, and they improved every game. Sharon came out on top by defeating Fredonia, Greenville, and Sharpsville. By doing so, they won the right to enter the Northwestern tourney at Grove City.

Sharon had little trouble with Kane in the first round of the Northwestern tournament; but many predicted defeat at the hands of the fast Brookville team, which won over Erie East on the first night. Brookville was doomed to disappointment, for the Yellow Jackets played a brilliant game and fought their way to the Northwestern championship and the right to enter the State Tournament.

At State College the big test came, and the Orange and Black showed that if they were not the best in the State, they were at least second best. Summit Hill was Sharon's first opponent, and the Easterners were disposed of in a fast game. The second game was played with Sharon's ancient and respected rival, New Castle, Western Pennsylvania champions. In this fray the Sharon team played the game as only a Dickerson-coached machine can, and nosed out the Red and Black in a great battle. In the final game for the State championship, the Yellow Jackets met defeat at the hands of the Steelton High squad, but not until Sharon had given the winners a real fight. The Orange and Black outplayed and outscored Steelton in the first half, and it looked as if Sharon was to be the new champion. Due to the personal foul rule it was a much weakened Sharon team that faced Steelton in the second half, but after the game Coach Paul Rupp of Steelton stated that Sharon was the best team to face his boys in the enire season.

The following men earned letters: Capt. Jud Wellman, Birt Evans, Tom Burke, Harold Cox, Joe Conlon, Dick Thomas, Bill Thomas, Carl Seiver, and Manager Fred Amon.

Sharon 42	Mercer 20	Sharon 21	Youngstown Chaney 18
Sharon 19	Alumni 8	Sharon 17	West Middlesex 14
Sharon 36	Kenmore 21	Sharon 34	Barberton 21
Sharon 32	Warren 13	Sharon 35	Erie Central 18
Sharon 25	Rayen 16	*Sharon 26	Fredonia 9
Sharon 29	Grove City 15	*Sharon 25	Greenville 8
Sharon 31	Sharpsville 9	*Sharon 20	Sharpsville 13
Sharon 33	Dover 23	‡Sharon 22	Kane 15
Sharon 36	West Middlesex 11	‡Sharon 24	Brookville 17
Sharon 27	Farrell 20	§Sharon 39	Summit Hill 27
Sharon 21	Dover 17	§Sharon 27	New Castle 20
Sharon 25	Grove City 16	§Sharon 26	Steelton 34
Sharon 39	Rochester 12	Totals:—	
Sharon 22	Sharpsville 20	Sharon	738
Sharon 14	Farrell 16	Opponents	452

*Mercer County Tournament.

‡Northwestern Penna. Tournament.

§State Tournament.

1927

Basket-Ball, Girls

Never before in the history of Sharon High has any girls' varsity basket-ball squad enjoyed so much popularity in their regular season as the 1927 team. Beginning with the winning of the national championship by the famous 1926 team, the girls' squad has rivaled the boys as a drawing card. This year found the crowd cheering madly for the Sharon girls to come through when formerly only perfunctory applause greeted a clever play, and it took an exceptional one to get even this half-hearted recognition.

After winning every one of the fourteen games on the regular schedule, an otherwise perfect record was marred by a defeat at the tournament. Coached by Miss Agnes Flinn, who was ably assisted by Miss DeVore, the team rode rough shod over a great many of their rivals. A great deal of credit is due to Miss Flinn who has tutored the Orange and Black for the past three years ,in which time Sharon has had three winning teams. Twice the Flinn lassies have won recognition by being invited to the National Girls' Scholastic Basket-ball tournament, where they carried away the honors in 1926 and put up a game but losing battle in 1927.

Exactly four regulars and two substitutes were lost to the team by graduation, leaving only Capt. Jo Gill and Selma Speizer. But these two, who were considered the best pair of guards at the national tournament last year, were half a team themselves. With these two girls as the nucleus a winning combination was developed. Four new faces appeared in the lineup as the girls

took the floor against the Alumni team in the opening game, and all played like veterans.

The books show wins over a number of strong teams, including: two over the strongest team ever to wear the blue and gold of Farrell High; two over the New Castle girls, who had defeated the championship team; and one over the Warren, O. sextet, which played the champions to a 20-20 standstill. To climax the season the Orange and Black played and defeated the Warren, Pa. team, which, previous to meeting Sharon, had not lost a game and had piled up some five-hundred points against their opponents.

The class of the Orange and Black can be shown by the fact that they defeated the Warren, O. girls in the second regularly scheduled contest. The Sharon lassies for the most part were new and untried, while the Ohio girls had the same team of veterans that had held last year's squad to a tie score. The Sharon girls, after playing a game that continually kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement, won the game in the last five seconds of play.

Later the girls set a new precedent by defeating New Castle on their own floor by a small margin. By the time that the Red and Black appeared at Sharon, the Flinn lassies had reached such a stage of perfection that New Castle was completely outclassed by Sharon's smooth work.

With the exception of Farrell High, Sharon had no trouble at all in disposing of the various county teams in an easy fashion. Farrell was a different proposition, for the "Steelers" were out for Sharon's scalp, and both games were real struggles.

The final game of the season was played with the Warren, Pa. girls, who had walloped every team in their district, and were faring forth to find new lands to conquer. This game came at the time when the Sharon girls were at their best. The Warren lassies were swamped, for the Orange and Black displayed a brilliant passing attack and combined this with an uncanny ability to hit the basket.

In recognition of their splendid record, the Westfield challenge committee invited Sharon to defend their title in the National Tournament at Wichita, Kansas. After making the thousand-mile trip, the Orange and Black drew the Lawton, Oklahoma team and were defeated in the first game. Although defeated the Sharon girls upheld the honor of Sharon High by going down fighting before the strongest team in the tournament, for these same Westerners later won the championship.

The following girls earned letters: Capt. Jo Gill, Selma Speizer, Esther Blackmore, Irene Haney, Helen Brenner, Lois Shook, Helen Wise, and Evelyn Kusminsky.

Sharon 19	Alumni 15	Sharon 13	Rochester 4
Sharon 32	Mercer 4	Sharon 26	Farrell 10
Sharon 30	Warren, O. 29	Sharon 20	New Castle 7
Sharon 35	Grove City 7	Sharon 25	Hubbard 8
Sharon 34	Sharpsville 3	Sharon 38	Warren, Pa. 16
Sharon 19	New Castle 16	*Sharon 12	Lawton, Okla. 30
Sharon 17	Farrell 14		
Sharon 45	Grove City 16	Totals 384	Opponents 174

*National Tournament.

1927

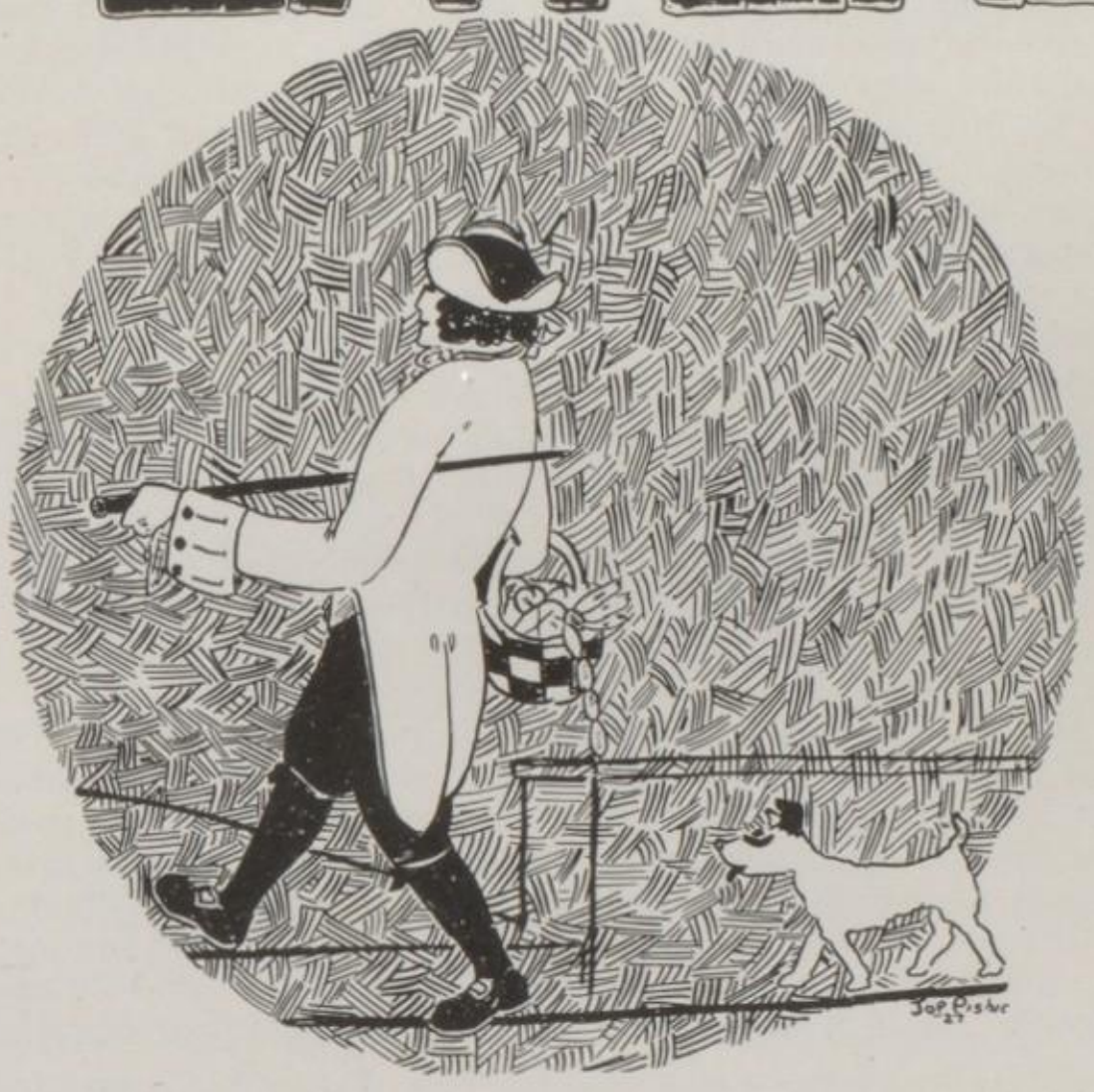
Track, 1926

The track team celebrated its second year as a varsity sport at Sharon High with a banner season. With practically an entire veteran squad Coaches McCandless and Laws developed a winning team. Sharon placed in the annual three-county meet at Westminster College, defeated Rayen and Sharpsville in dual meets, placed near the top in the section 8 meet of the N. W. P. I. A. L., and won the Mercer county meet.

In the section 8 meet, Ted Donaldson won the right to enter the state meet. Suffering with a boil on his right elbow he was unable to put forth his best effort and placed third in the shot-put and fourth in the discus. In spite of these results Sharon had the unofficial state shot-putting champion, as Donaldson had put the shot some nineteen inches farther at the section 8 meet than the winner was able to do at the state meet.

Capt. Hodge ..... 220, relay
Stewart ..... 100, 440, relay
Perkins ..... 440, relay
Godfrey ..... 100, relay
Sebastian 100
Myers ..... 800, mile, relay
Chioffe ..... 880, mile
Lansdowne 880
Thomas ..... 100, broad jump, hurdles
Thompson ..... javelin, high jump
Donaldson ..... shot-put, discus, javelin
Bennett 440, 880
Johns ..... high jump, broad jump, hurdles
Mehl ..... hurdles
McConnell ..... pole vault
Carney ..... pole vault
Rockey ..... high jump, pole vault
Taylor ..... Manager

FEATURE



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ALUMNI

Two years ago last September witnessed the birth of the Alumni Association of Sharon High School. Under the supervision of Mr. Leo McKay, Miss Sarah Graham Morrison, and a few other members who were interested in the work, the membership was brought up to the mark of seven hundred and thirty-one in the first year. Last year Mr. John Wilson and Mrs. S. H. Phillips were very active officers and showed keen interest in behalf of the association. Mr. Ted Buckley, who was elected president of the association this year, and Miss Ethel Carley, secretary, are also putting forth their best efforts for the success of the organization. We hope that their efforts will be rewarded by raising the membership beyond the seven hundred mark.

When the association was started, there were no definite plans except that of the Memorial Fund. This is a fund used for sending to college boys and girls who have ability and need assistance. Last year this fund was greatly increased by the help of the so-called "vanishing parties." The first of these was given by Mrs. S. H. Phillips, and the entire community, with a great deal of enthusiasm, carried them on to success. More than $1700 was, in this way, earned for the fund, and seven students were aided in continuing their college education.

Each year the organization sponsors many social activities. During the early part of the month of September it holds an annual banquet to celebrate its birthday. This is perhaps the most interesting affair as it enables each one to meet his old classmates and also to make new acquaintances. A trophy is given to the class that has the greatest number of members present at this banquet. This trophy is engraved with the graduating year of the winning class. Each year the Alumni stage two basket-ball games with the high school. A dance is held in the high school gym near Christmas time.

Who can forget the successful musi-comedy, "Don't Park Here," staged in March by our energetic Alumni in order to send our girls' team to Wichita?

The Alumni Association has always shown a deep interest in the affairs of Sharon High School and has utilized various means to urge students to climb toward the right standards. Each year a prize is offered to the football player that has the highest scholastic average. Awards are also given to the girl or boy with the same record on the basket-ball team. Awards are presented at Commencement to the best all-around boy and the best all-around girl of the Senior Class.

The Alumni have been very willing in many ways to aid us in our school work. On the pages of this Year Book, we wish to thank them in behalf of the entire school. We are especially grateful to those who have participated in our school assemblies and those who have written for our school magazine, "The Mirror." In June we, the Seniors of '27, shall join the Alumni of Sharon High School and give our best efforts to make the Association a greater success.

Wanted: A New National Bird

America symbolizes liberty, happiness, and peace. However, she has for a national bird one that is a direct contrast to her ideals. Her eagle is symbolic of war and aggressive power. Should it be our national bird?

Besides, the eagles are birds of ill repute. They subsist principally upon fish. As a last resort they sometimes catch these themselves, but usually they take dead fish cast on the shore by the waves. They also have the habit of robbing the fish hawk of his well-earned prey. In the South they feed principally upon waterfowl, another obnoxious habit. Their song is a dreadful grating noise resembling a maniacal laugh.

Our national bird should be one of truly national character, one that is symbolic of this nation alone. The eagle is not. It inhabits most parts of the world. The use of the eagle as an emblem is not original with the United States. The ancient Romans employed it as their standard. It was the French emblem during the rule of the Bonaparts. Other modern countries are using it. Russia, Austria, and Prussia have for their emblem a two-headed eagle.

The Almighty himself seems to have intended that the bluebird should be our national bird. To fit it for such a position he gave the bluebird all the essential qualities. The bird carries the three colors of our country's flag. Concerning this plumage Thoreau said that it carried the sky on its back: John Buroughs added, "and the earth on his breast." The bluebird has a splendid record as a destroyer of insects. His sweet disposition, his gentle and lovable ways, and his fascinating song make him the most welcome of all birds. In fact the people look to the return of the bluebird as a herald of nature's rejuvenation, to his departure as a sign of nature's return to dormancy. This bird, symbolic of all that is happy and good, should be our national bird.

ELBERT AHLSTROM, '27.

1927

The Constitution Today

For one hundred and forty years the Constitution has been the embodiment of the spirit of this commonwealth. It still stands firm. After every struggle it becomes more sacred and more binding; each phrase unites our people with a tie more unbreakable; and its precepts are more indelibly printed in the heart of every American. The battles of Trenton and Yorktown achieved it; the tense moments of Gettysburg preserved it; the struggle of the Argonne hallowed it. Through the changes of the years, through altering conditions, it has been necessary to add but little and detract nothing from that great law.

Surely the makers of such a document were inspired. Yet they did not build blindly. They were familiar with the history of republics since Rome, knew the workings of all European governments, and were acquainted with the writings of such masters of political science as Montesquieu and Rousseau. Among those fifty-five men were America's greatest: Washington, with his iron will; Franklin, with his tact and insight; Hamilton, with his energy and power of analysis; Madison, with his quiet persuasion; and the absent Jefferson, with his democratic influence. During those hot summer months of 1787 these master minds toiled with a goal, an ideal before them. They recognized the impossibility of a complete democracy and the weakness of a monarchy. In formulating a plan for a representative democracy, each of the three great departments having a complete check on the others, they created a masterpiece of poltical machinery whose design was to be copied by some of the greatest of modern republics. The Constitution is today a monument to the genius of its framers. It is a living, active memorial to their unselfishness. Under it America has become the world's wealthiest and most powerful nation.

Such a nation should be an example, an ideal, a helper, to all governments and to all men. Yet, my friends, I fear that other countries are beginning to look to us with envy, hatred, and jealousy. Some have felt the lash of our commercial imperalism and the sting of our economic aggrandizement. Can our country afford to sacrifice national ideals, honor, and the good will of the world for economic interests? Was it for this avidity for power that our fathers toiled? Was it of wealth alone that they dreamed? The Great Teacher said that it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. Might not this great truth apply to nations as well as to individuals?

Liberty is the keynote of the Constitution. Are we to encroach upon weaker nations who are trying to bring about this very thing in their own lands, in their own way? Weakness deserves consideration. As Charles Sumner has said: "Avoiding then all exultation in the prosperity that has enriched our land, let us study what we can do to attain to that righteousness which exalteth a nation."

Are economics interests, petty partyism, national isolation from world affairs, and influenced politics destroying the ideals of '87? The future looks to us, to our generation for the constructive enlarging and the preservation of our heritage, a sound govenment. If we fail in this, our outstanding duty, ours will be a period of stagnation and decline in history, and these years will have passed for naught in America.

Enthusiasm for the Constitution and its precepts must be aroused. We must stand by our government in its dealings and policy. But in rejuvenating this spirit, we must proceed with care lest our enthusiasm overcome our better judgment. We, American citizens, would rise as one man to defend our country and our Constitution. We would gladly die to protect the life, liberty, and property of our people. But without undue haste, let us pause and think—ponder our motives. It may be that our lives, our property, and our honor are being jeopardized by our own selfishness. Just consideration will encourage intimate intercourse and arbitration. World peace will be nearer, that goal of today, that ideal of civilization. It is a significant fact that the Constitution was opposed for the same reasons which our nation now gives for its failure to participate in world arbitration.

In striving for these ideals we must set aside local bickerings, petty politics, unworthy

ambitions, and must dedicate our best men, our best thought, to upholding of the Constitution. What I desire for my country is that we keep and deserve that reputation which our fathers created for us; through that mighty law a reputation for justice and chivalry and magnanimity. Then will a real Americanism stand as an example to all men; in the hearts of our people will dwell unselfishness, and in their souls will live the prayer:

"God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of the far-flung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget,
Lest we forget."

ROBERT WEBB.

LOVE

My heart was once a red-covered book
Whose title page was clean,
But with your looks, and with your words,
You painted on it: "Mine."

But, dear, that pen had a scratchy point,
And it dug to the very core.
You will never know the pain of tears
Dried up within my heart.

M. L. S.

SUNDREAMS

Over the slope to the river,
  I run through billowy grass,
Where the vain violet and sycamore
  Gaze at themselves in the glass.

The sun is hot on my neck
  As I lie on the soft, dry grass,
Where the shadowy net of the green leaves
  Is torn to let sunbeams pass.

I drink the air like a syrup,
  Soft, and heavy, and sweet;
I feel the tender caresses,
  When the breeze and the sunbeams meet.

Thinking, and dreaming, and drowsing,
  My castles fade with the foam,
Where the river flows on to the riffle,
  And passes like hair through a comb.

JULIA PORTER RAY.

1927

Calendar, 1926-1927

September 7—At it once more.

September 9—Football men appear.

September 10—Home Room Committees appointed.

September 15—Football rules tests given to players.

September 16—Subscriptions for the Mirror pile up at lively assembly.

September 17—Alumni banquet.

September 19—Tag Day for football camp. Two hundred dollars cleared.

October 7—Spe-Re-Wri hits the old time stride.

October 9—October Mirror out. Still in a fog!

October 10—Football team comes through over West Middlesex, 14-0.

October 15—Music Assembly.

October 17—Brookfield defeated by our smooth-working squad, 6-0.

October 20—Junior Chamber of Commerce meets. Plenty of pep.

October 21—Julia Ray falls into the aquarium. "I thought the fish were lonely',, says Julia.

October 24—Our gridders triumph over Brookfield, 13-6.

October 29—Community Chest Fund Play given in assembly. Bill Aiken goes over big in part of the "young fellow."

October 30—Chemistry Lab walls bulge in series of explosions.

October 31—Grove City downed, 7-2.

November 1—Latin Club decides in favor of marriage by capture and purchase.

November 2—Ahlstrom receives haircut at hands of Sonenthal.

November 3—Le Cercle Francais holds first meeting.

November 4—T. M. T. M. elects officers. Catherine Fawcett chosen president.

November 6—Sharon loses to Oil City, 21-13.

November 8—Mr. DuPre of the Sharon Herald, gives the Mirror Staff some valuable tips.

November 9—A poem found in English class, "Ode to a Football Player," causes a riot.

November 10—First cafeteria meals served.

November 11—Impressive Armistice Day program presented. Rev. Burt speaks.

November 13—The team loses, this time to Sharpsville, 21-13.

November 19—Congressman Upshaw gives an inspiring talk.

November 19—Mirror Day.

November 20—The boys again hit their stride. Defeat Farrell, 7-0.

November 24—Thanksgiving pageant given in interesting assembly.

November 25—Mirror people get stranded in Greenville. Rescued by Harriet and Bill.

MIRROR

November 27—Erie Central 0—Sharon 0.

December 3—Win last football game, 6-0, over Meadville. End of a most successful season.

December 9—Grove City beaten in first interscholastic contest.

December 14—First meeting of the Science Club.

December 16—T. M. T. M. girls put up the Jolly Roger and entertain Senior girls from Farrell, Sharpsville, and Hickory.

December 16—Spanish Club has first meeting under new leadership.

December 17—Fine Christmas party held by the two French Clubs.

December 22—Christmas program in assembly. Beautiful carol singing by members of the Chorus.

December 22—Freed once more!

December 24—Boys beat Alumni in basket-ball, 19-18. Girls win, 19-15.

December 31—Mercer downed 42-20. Girls win, 32-4.

January 1—Kenmore disappointed.

January 2—Our parole is over.

January 2—Weighty business of school increases when Ted Donaldson and John Cassidy pay us a visit.

January 3—Junior Class rings and pins arrive.

January 6—Dope upset. We badly defeat crack Rayen squad.

January 7—Warren also beaten. Girls ease through, 30-29.

January 14—Assembly handled by Executive Department.

January 15—Oh, day of days!! Senior shorn of curly locks by fellow classmen, eleven strong!!

January 15—Grove City trimmed by both girls and boys, 29-15, and 35-7.

January 21—Sharpsville humbled by both teams.

January 22—Boys beat Dover. Girls win over New Castle, 19-16.

January 24—Creative Writing Class begins. Several Seniors enticed into the trap.

January 28—College Music assembly.

January 28—We beat Farrell, 27-20. Girls come through, 17-14.

January 29—West Middlesex defeated at home, 36-11.

February 3—Commercial Law classes visit court at Mercer.

February 4—Zeta Alpha Phi organized among Senior boys.

February 4—Boys trim Dover, while girls nose out Farrell.

February 5—Both teams show a few things to the fast Grove City squad.

February 11—Alumni has charge of assembly.

February 11—Rochester team of the W. P. I. A. L. beaten badly by both teams, 39-11, and 13-4.

February 12—Boys nose out Sharpsville, 22-30. Girls also win.

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February 18—Our team is finally trimmed, 14-16, Farrell turning the trick. Girls console us by winning, 19-10.

February 19—We show Chaney how, 21-18. Girls win over New Castle.

February 21—"Village Blacksmith," presented by the Chorus and Orchestra. Who can forget Bill Edeburn as the blacksmith?

February 22—Patriotic assembly. Mr. Norton of Sharpsville, speaks on "Washington."

February 25—West Middlesex is disappointed in hair-raising game, 17-14. Girls beat Hubbard, 28-6.

February 26—Sharon beats Barberton.

March 3—Sharon wins over Greenville in hard-fought interscholastic contest.

March 4—Police and fire departments needed to subdue unruly Erie Central outfit Girls wallop Warren, Pa.

March 10—Fredonia beaten in first round of county tournament.

March 11—The language teachers show us a mighty fine assembly.

March 11—Greenville beaten in semi-finals.

March 12—County champions! Yea! Team!

March 17-18—We help send the girls to Wichita by getting a good laugh out of "Don't Park Here," a good play and a credit to the Alumni.

March 18—Several fatalities recorded as result of Gym assembly.

March 19—Hoch! Northwestern champions!

March 22—Girls off for Wichita after big celebration.

March 23—Tough luck, but fine fight at Wichita.

March 26—Boys lose state championship by a hair.

March 27—Track men limbering up in the cold.

April 1—We all look sheepish and foolish today. We have been fooled.

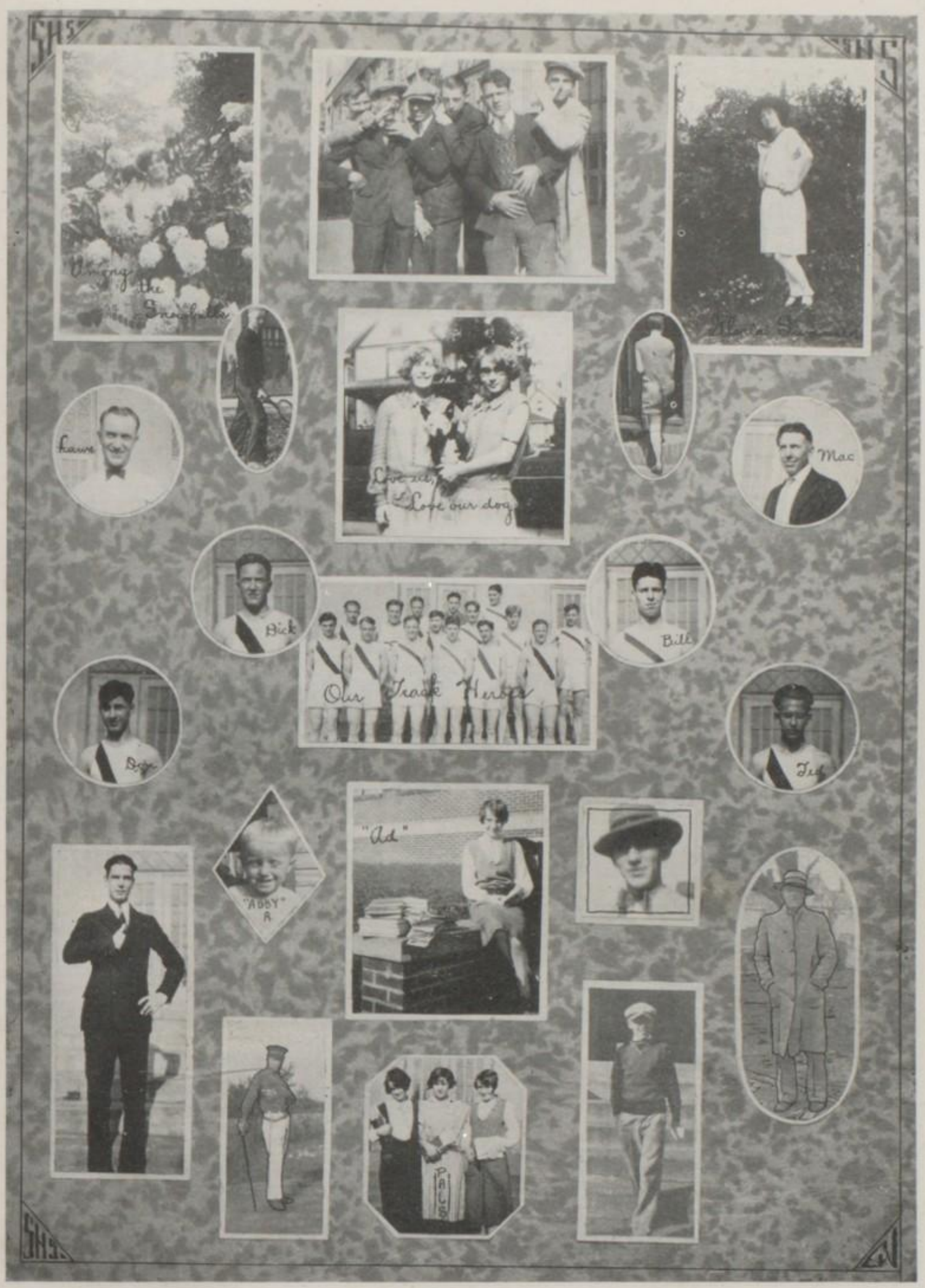
April 7—Sharon wins in first round of national oratorical contest.

April 11—Brilliant science exhibition by Mr. Glenn Morris.

April 13—Junior Zetas appear in new Easter styles.

April 13—A much needed rest.

April 15—The printer takes charge.



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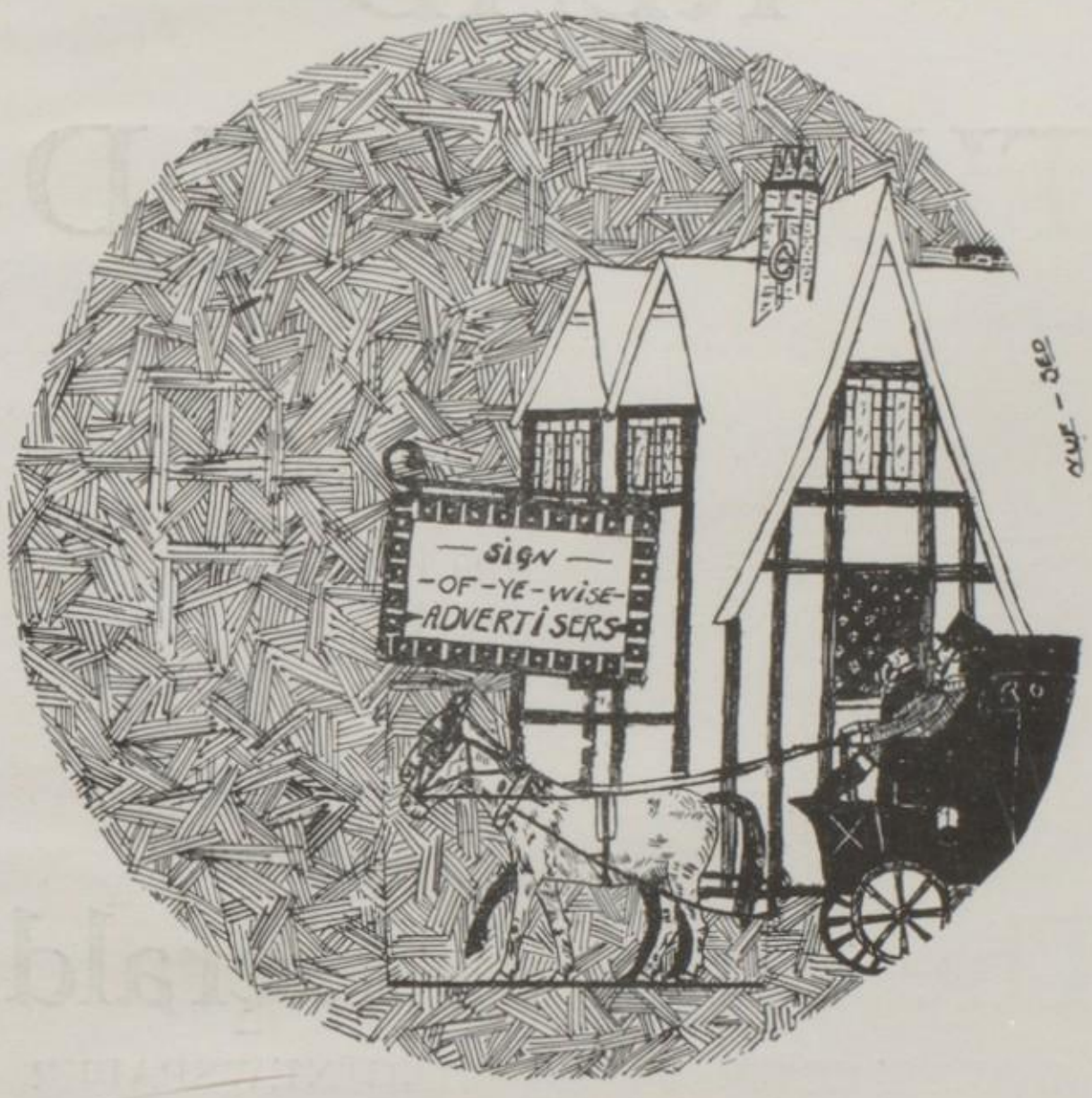

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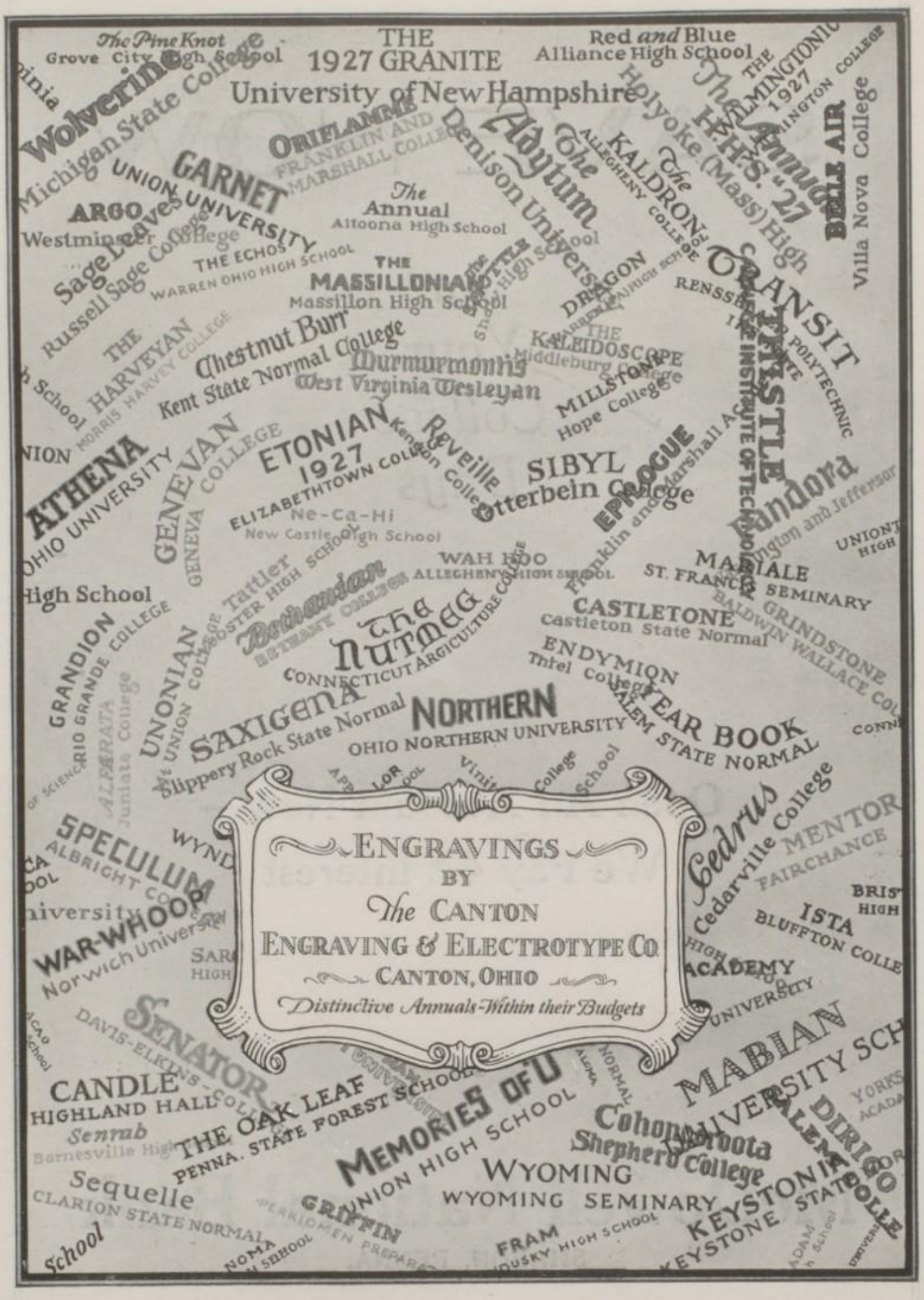
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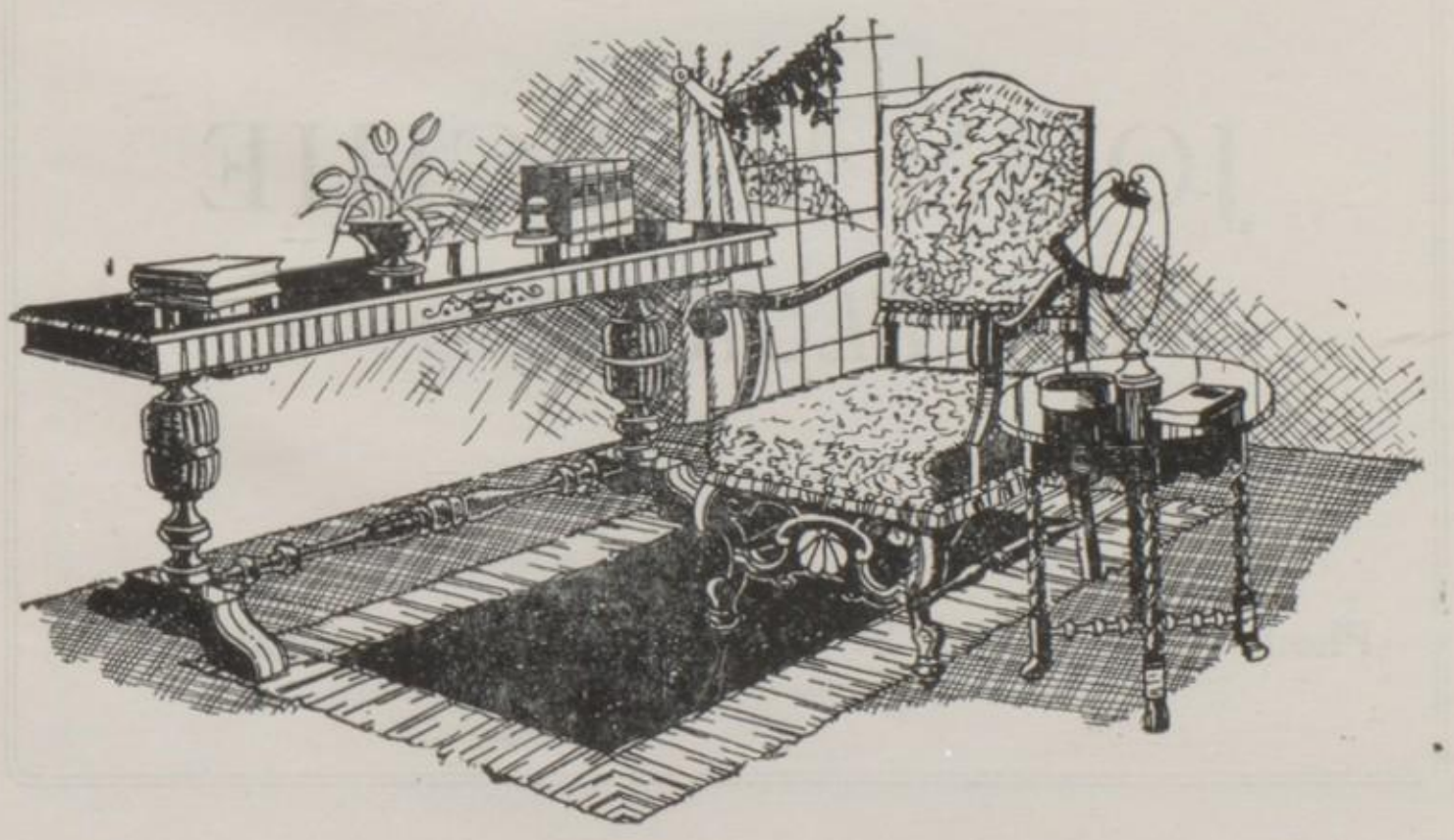

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After each play the boys in possession of the ball huddle together in order to get a much-needed rest by lying upon one another. The following is but a small portion of the conversation that usually takes place:

Quarterback—"Let's get together, gang. Now listen—"

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Big guard (butting in)—"Send the play through me. That big bozo opposite me had a heavy date with my jane last night."

"Speaking of janes," breaks in the end, "did you see my knobby jane on the side line?"

Tackle—"Aw, she's nothing. You outa see my jane—"

Captain—"Shut up! Snap into it or we'll be penalized."

Quarterback—"What down? Fourth! Twenty yards to do?" Well, gang, I guess we'd better punt. Let's go! Everybody get it?"

Team—"Yea."

Tackle to Guard (on the line of scrimmage)—"What's the signal? Huh!"

Guard—"Aw, come on."

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Not Local

A mother and father were disputing about the ability of their children. The mother said that she knew Tommie would become a musician, because when he was seven months old, he played on the linoleum. The father replied that this was nothing; that when Leroy was four months old he saw his father squeeze a cream puff in his hand, and said, "Goooo!"

The News-Telegraph

Extends Congratulations
to the 1927
Graduating Class

Shakespeare said:

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

So let us be careful that the part we play is well acted.
The audience is critical and quick to discover a poor performer.

Westinghouse

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A Pause - By the Way.

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Hail! Hail!

Three Musketeers

Let's take a ride boys!

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Here are some gleanings from one of Mrs. Roberts' tests on "Julius Caesar:

"This day shall long be remembered by our ancestors."

"Carrius had Pindarus shoot him." (For the benefit of the Freshmen, we should tell them that there were no guns in 44 B. C.).

"Caesar hollered for help and I puts him on my shoulder."

Congratulations

You are to be congratulated upon arriving at this important milestone in your career—your graduation. And remember—as you go through life—"No man ever stands still, he either progresses or goes backward."

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R. M.: In boarding houses.

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—what Debater Sam Nathan does with the bacon he brings home from the contests.
—if, in basket-ball, Helen would do in a Pynch.
—if the financial standing of the Mirror was affected by Abby Ahlstrom's new collegiate topcoat.
—if the '26 track sweaters have been lost, strayed, stolen.
—Why Mr. H. E. Moore blushes when we mention Westminster's Beauty Queen.
—if Bill Lansdowne, after his first theatrical performance, will follow in Red Grange's footsteps.
—if C. A. P. means the office.

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THEN

PLACE—Egypt, palace of Sappho.

TIME—4000 years ago.

SETTING—Lord Sappho hath left his palace at high noon of yesters'day. He hath not returned. Lady Sappho in the foreground museth upon her husband's continued absence. In short, she hath grievous anger.

A cloud of dust appeareth in the desert. Lady Sappho ariseth and speaketh: "He hath come, Zirus; fetch mine royal roller-pin. Make haste!"

Thus armed, she awaitheth his humble arrival.

Lord Sappho: (entering)—Ho, Cleo! How fareth mine lotus blosom this eve?

6--PACKARD--8
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MOON 6 DIANA 8 MOON 6-60

Lady Sappho: (advancing toward him menacingly)—his eve? Thou worm! Already them oon hath stolen forth and shone; he now waneth and soon wilt make place for Apollo, the mighty sun-god. Yon heavens marketh the arrival of the dawn's chariots. Speak for thyself. I wait.

Lord Sappho: It is my wish—but a new sun-dial. Yonder one lieth!

Lady Sappho: Hark! Yon cock croweth! Markest the sign of the dawn. I ask that thou not beateth around the mulberry bush. Continue!

Lord Sappho: Yet early in the eve a wheel of my cursed chariot didst spin off and—

Lady Sappho: Thy tale, fool, is as ancient as the hen-fruit long riped and sold at Pompey's store.

Lord Sappho: By the immortal gods do I swear it the truth! Dost thou think I could bear the absence of my "heart of mine hearts" by such a merciless delay?

Lady Sappho: Ala Babs! Thou art a lowly salve vender, too!

Lord Sappho: (continuing)—I didst return while the eve was yet young, but the fates hath anger against me. A wheel brake from mine chariot so I again returned to Alexandria.

Lady Sappho: Again? (stamping her foot). Dog?! Pharioh, my mighty father, shalt hear of this!

Lord Sappho: cunningly)—Didst not my love yet hear of the "Emerald of the Sea" that reclineth in a golden box at Marcus' shop?

Lady Sappho: (suspiciously)—Hum, yea.

Lady Sappho: **Thou** couldst not but it! It hath the value of a king's ransom.

Lord Sappho: Markest my love for thee. As I didst pass Marcus' shop, the great

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HOME-MADE CANDY

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gem did seem to be made for one charmer only. Thy locks hath a color of the wings of night. The vivid carved, snake-like gem glowe:h upon thy cranium henceforth!

Holding box out): I beg thee to take it!

Lady Sappho: (Caressing it triumphantly and lovingly):
Sapp-ho: I love thee!

Lord Sappho: (musing inaudibly)—Mine hour hath not yet come!

—IONA POODLE.

Freshie: What would happen if the world was square all around?

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FACT OR FANCY

SCENE: The "sanctum sancturum", [the principal's office] where a teacher's meeting is about to be held. The principal, a gentle looking soul, who wouldn't harm a fly if he could help it, passes candy around to the teachers in order to get them into a good humor, that they may be very lenient with their subjects, whose fortunes and misfortunes they are now about to discuss. The principal clears his throat gently, and immediately all talking ceases.

"The meeting will please come to order," says the mild-voiced principal, unnecessarily. "I called this meeting tonight," he continues, "for the express purpose of improving conditions among our students. Spring is here now, and it is perfectly natural that our pupils will be getting restless. Personally, I believe that something should be done to ease their burdens. Has anyone any suggestions?"

Mr. A. gets up and says very earnestly, "Mr. Chairman, it is my opinion that we should begin to lighten asignments at once, regardless of how far behind in our work we may be. Our students have been very faithful all year and I think that we should now return their goodness by granting them more leisure time. There are many activities during this time of year, and we should be broadminded enough to understand that they cannot attend many parties and get their lessons also."

(He sits down amid loud applause).

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Principal: "Well and wisely said, Mr. A. Are you all in favor?"

(All say "aye," very loudly).

Principal: "Unanimous. Henceforth the assignments will be made much lighter. Are there any more remarks?"

Miss Z. stands: "Mr. Chairman, I have an idea that I think would benefit all concerned. I think that our students should be permitted to chew gum in school. It helps them to think, and furthermore, many of them do it already. If they are not chewing

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on inferior grades, when by patronizing the

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Farrell, Pa. McKeesport, Pa.

HUETHER'S

"SHOES THAT SATISFY"

gum, they are incessantly biting their pencils. If one must chew, is it not better for him to chew something appetizing and harmless rather than absorb all that poison that is in the paint of the pencil?

(Much applause).

Principal: "Your argument is there, Miss Z, and your suggestion has my heartiest approval. Are all agreed that we shall adopt it?"

("Aye, comes in chorus, very loudly).

Principal: "That is fine. I like these ideas designed for the betterment of our student body. It is not a progressive school which does not do the best it can for its students. Has anyone else any other ideas?"

(Mr. B. gets up).

"Mr. Chairman, as you have said, the days are getting warmer, and the students

ALWAYS

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Complete Home Furnishers

are bound to get restless. I think that we should not reprimand nor disturb in any way a student whom we see gazing out of the window in study hall. It will improve his study of Nature and set his mind at peace. Now, all of us know that there is nothing like Nature to soothe a troubled brain, and we also know that a mind at rest is one of the precious things man can have. I think, too, that we should be lenient in the matter of letting the boys and girls stroll through the halls. We might arrange to let just a few go at a time so that the halls would not become crowded."

(Much applause).

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Thousands upon thousands of yards of imported and American colored dress fabrics in the very newest designs and color combinations for summer dresses.

Our fame in the past has been built upon the reputation for having the finest fabrics in the city. This season will find these traditions perpetuated. Never in any season have wash fabrics been more beautiful. There are new ideas in design and color; they give you a world of chance to achieve some very smart garments, making them from these materials. It will be a pleasure to show you these displays, and familiarize you with our helpfulness and our low prices.

You'll Do Better At
THE ROUTMAN CO.
Greenville, Pa. Sharon, Pa. Ellwood City, Pa.
WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL
Newer Styles—Lower Prices
Higher Quality

Chairman: "A brilliant idea, Mr. B. I am sure we need to take no vote on that (To the assemblage) as your approval was obvious in the applause you gave just now. You have something to offer, Miss Y.?"

Miss Y.: "Yes, I do, Mr. Chirman. I think it is an imposition to ask students to spend five and a half hours a day in school in this weather. I think that during the last month of school we should have only half-day sessions."

(Loud applause).

Principal: "Splendid, splendid, Miss Y. Do the rest of you favor this plan?"

(Loud chorus of "ayes").

Principal: "Well, ladies and gentlemen, I congratulate you on the good work you have accomplished this afternoon. Our time is up now, but next week we shall meet again to discuss plans for making more improvements in the condition of our students. I believe that shorter recitation periods and longer study periods would result in a general improvement. We shall take up the matter at our next meeting. The meeting is adiourned.

[Exeunt.]

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Used and Endorsed by the Majority of the Local Orchestra Men. "Ask Them"

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BANJOS
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DRUMS LUDWIG & LEEDY

DEFOREST
PIONEER MUSIC HOUSE

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TERMS ARRANGED TO
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THE IDEAL HIGH SCHOOL PROF.

Hair—Miss Saeger
Eyes—Mr. Marks
Nose—Mr. Dubbs
Mouth—Miss Filer
Complexion—Miss A. McBride
Ability to wear clothes—Mr. H. E. Moore
Carriage—Mr. Grimes
Dignity—Mr. Jones
Pep—Mr. Irvine
Brains—??????

Girls' Dresses For Graduation

"FOR THAT MOST IMPORTANT DAY"

THE DRESS, of course, is most important so we have them in almost infinite variety, from the simplest straight line model to the most elaborate lace trimmed one. They are exquisitely fashioned and tastefully designed. Any girl will fall in love with them the moment she sees them.

Our Institution is noted for its beautiful, smart accessories —they are second of importance in every girl's wardrobe.

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Grace—Mr. Gamble
Gentleness—Mr. Gilmore
Voice—Miss Roberts
Patience—Miss R. McBride
Chin (dimple)—Mr. Dickerson
Good Sportsmanship—Miss Flinn
Industry—The rest of the dear old faculty who have not yet had the racket hung on them.

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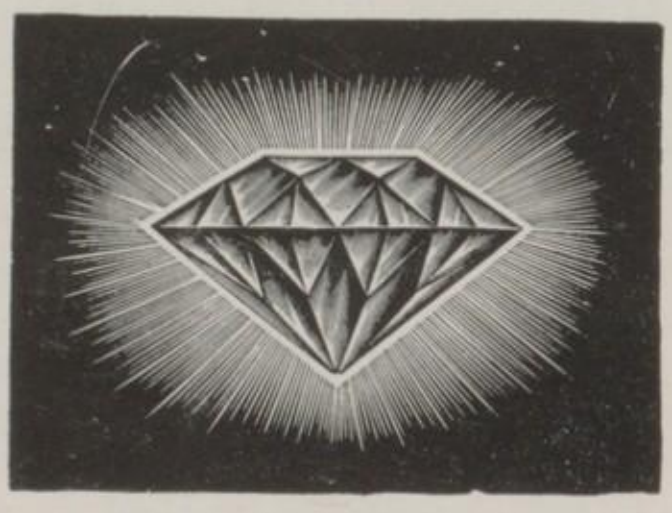

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Offers you
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SHARON, PA.

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FOOTBALL
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ICE CREAM

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IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY QUICKLY

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DISHES, LAMPS, ETC.
Interior Draping Correctly Executed
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GIFT SHOP
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Will you call your father if I try to kiss you?
Yes, but he isn't home.

It takes about 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one nut to scatter it all over the landscape.

It was dark in the movie house but Mose felt a man's arm steal around the waist of his dusky sweetheart.

"Calline," ordered Mose, heatedly, "tell dat low-down Niggah on de yutha side t' take his ahm frum yo' wais.' "

"You tell him yo'self. He's a puffeck strangeh to me."

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Full Line of Camping and Sporting Goods
All Graduates of Dear Old Sharon High

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Beginners and Advanced
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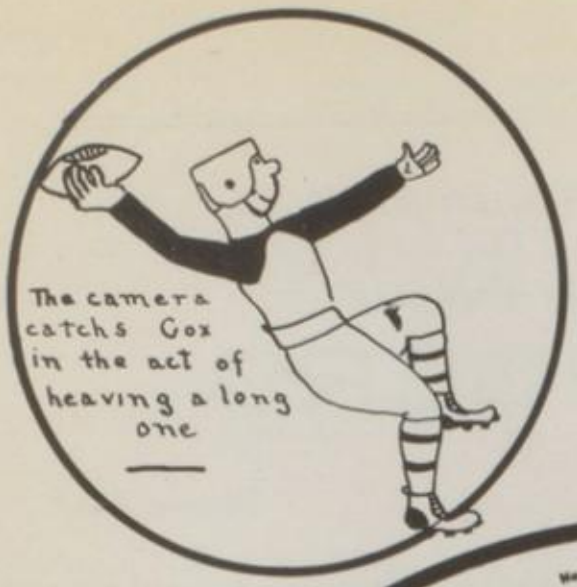
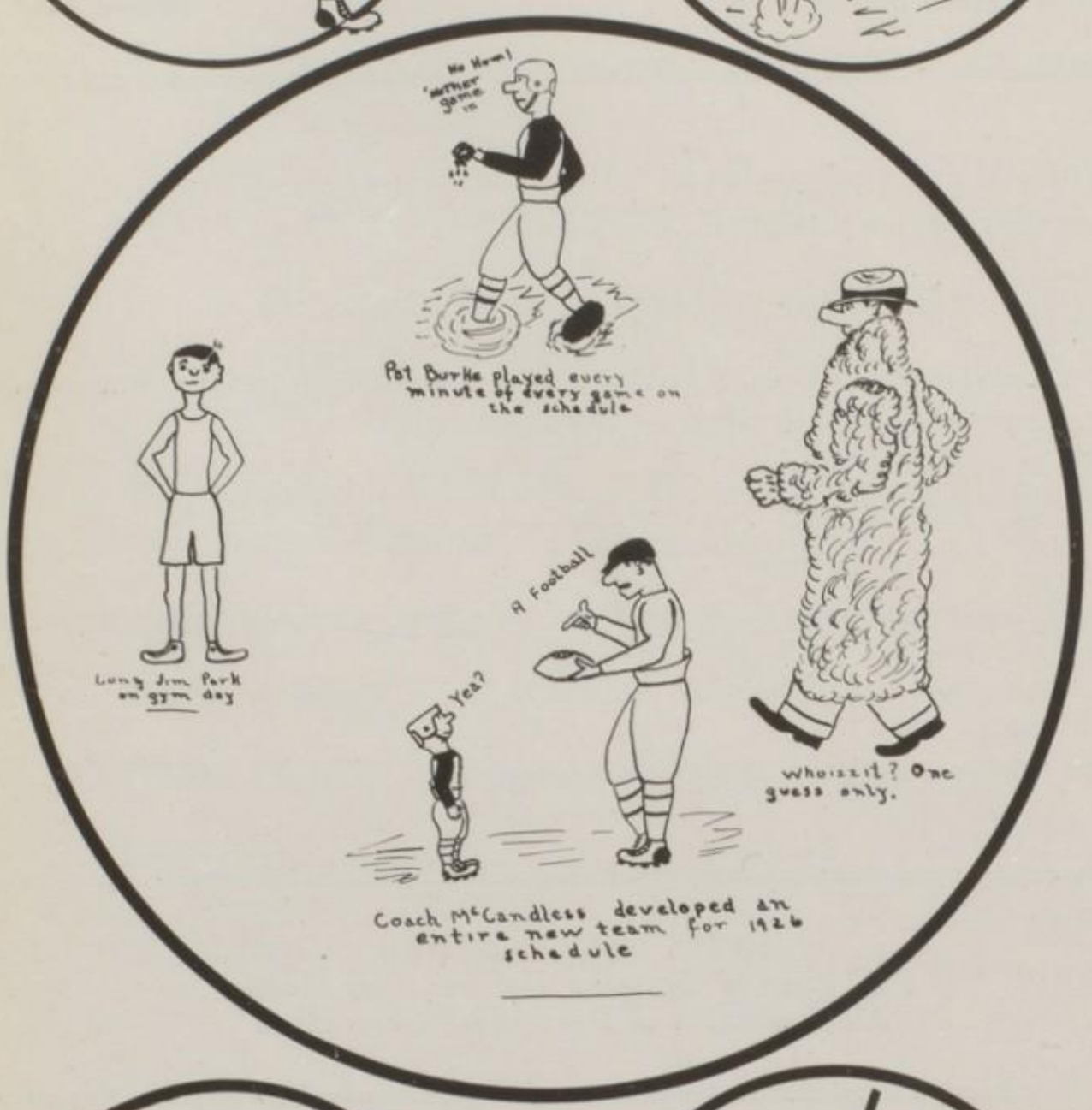




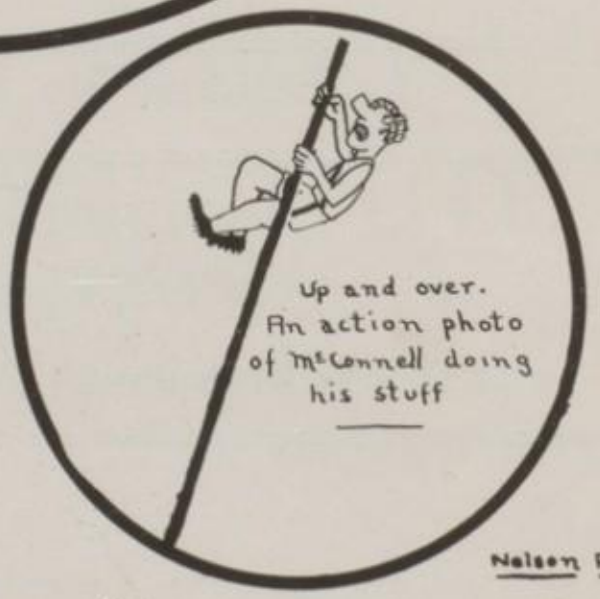
Pat Burke played every minute of every game on the schedule

Long Jim Park on gym day

who is it? One guess only.

Coach McCandless developed an entire new team for 1926 schedule

Captain Wellman



Up and over. An action photo of McConnell doing his stuff

Nelson Axe -'27

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Johnny, 10 years old, applied for a job as grocer boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test. "Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh, glory! I don't know. I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

Graduation is the big event in the life of a boy or girl. Keep the record with a photograph.

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Soft Water Used Exclusively. Hair Bobbing in Latest and Most Popular Styles Done by Expert and Experienced Barbers

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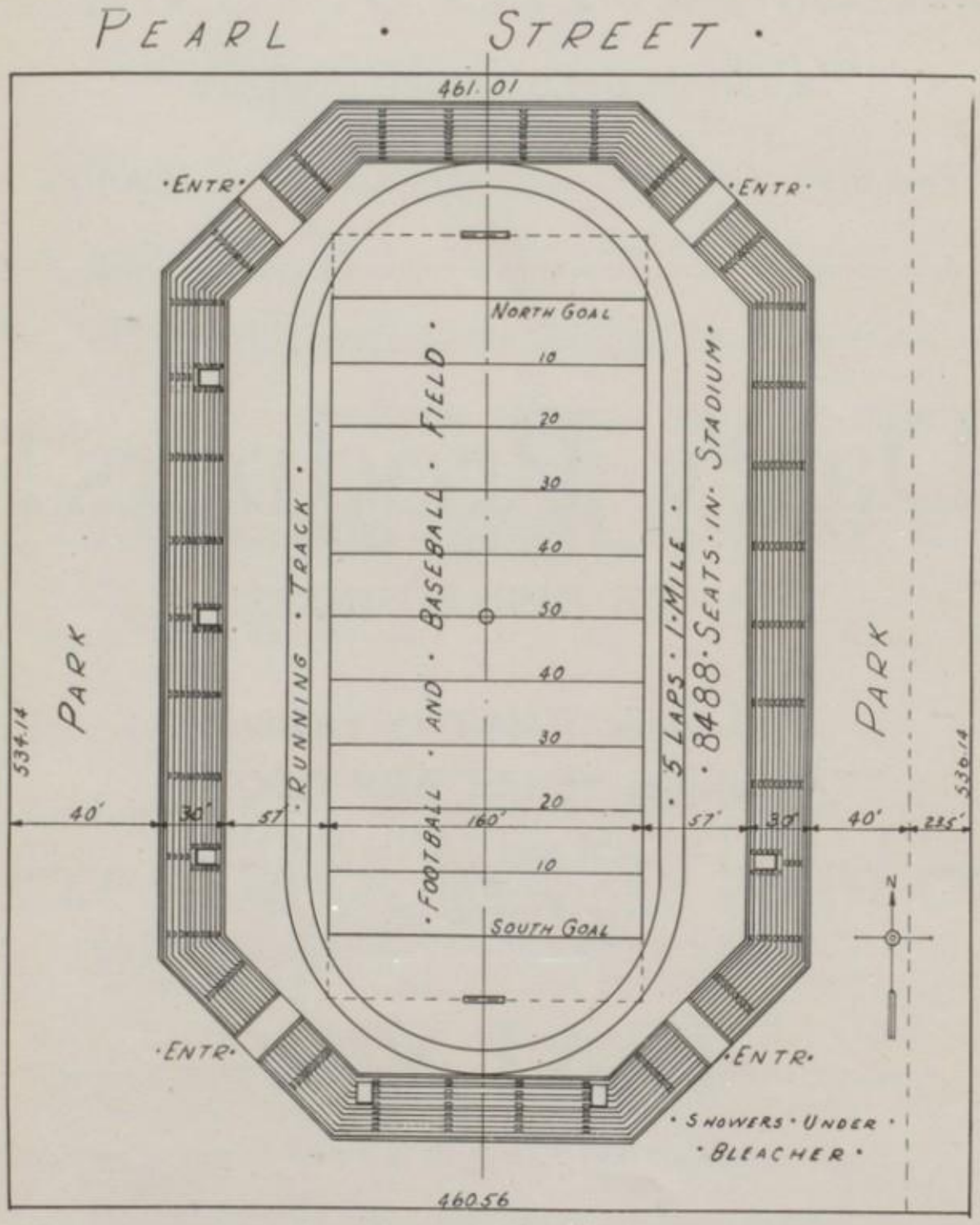

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To the Graduates and Sharon High Students

We take this opportunity to thank the students of Sharon High for their esteemed patronage during the past season, and to wish them continuous advances towards their educational success.

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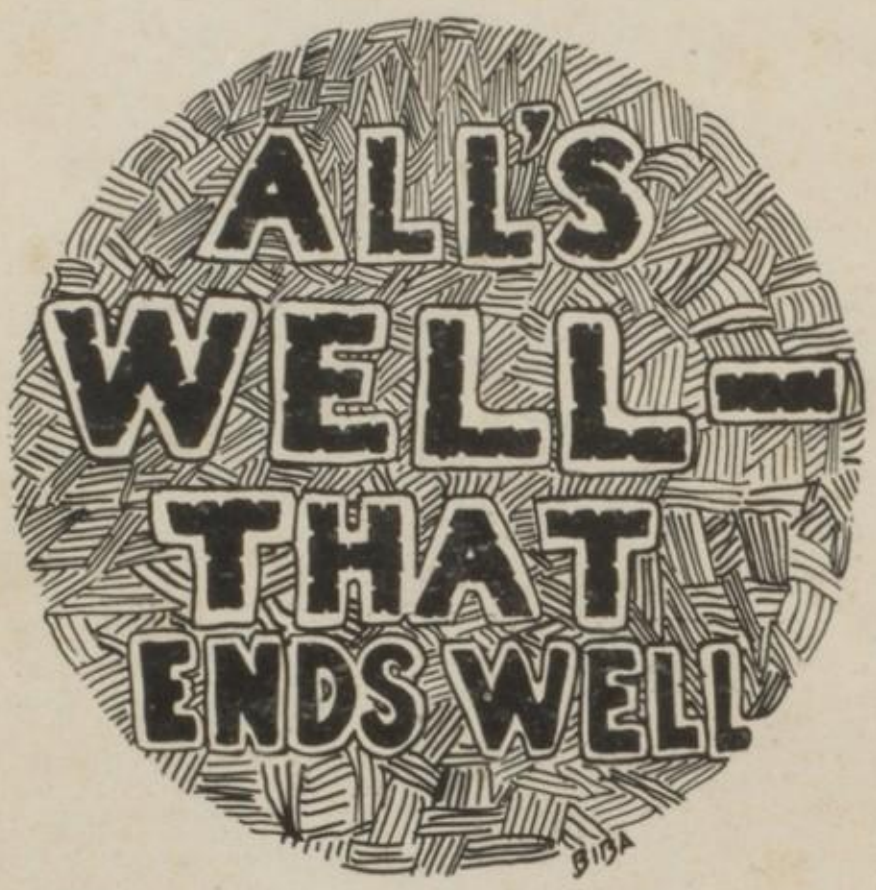
ALL'S
WELL
THAT
ENDS WELL